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# WEATHER PREDICTION. For Newark and vicinity: Fair tolight and Wednesday. The state of the sta

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# DISAGREEMENT TO AMENDMENTS

Will be Recommended by the House Committee

CONSIDERING THE RATE BILL

NO INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE GIVEN THE HOUSE CONFERENCE

Who Will be Left to Use Their Best Judgment When They Meet the Senators.

Washington, May 22.—The railroad rate bill was considered for three hours by the house committee on in- | NATION RECOGNIZES terstate and forcy n commerce and the decision reached to recommend disagreement to all of the senate amendments and to send the measure to conference. The committee will not ask that instructions of any character be given to the house conferees,

There was no disposition to criticise the amendment conferring jurisdiction on the courts to review orders made sion, for in the house as well as in the senate many members contended that gave that authority to the courts. This amendment and others, which collectively are known as the Allison compromise, undoubtedly will be agreed to by the house conferees. The amendment which gave the house committee the greatest concern was that making pipe lines common carriers, which the committee thought inconsistent with the amendment prohibiting common carriers from producing commodities carried by it. Formal action was not had on any of the amendments, and therefore the house conferees will be left free to exercise their best judg-

Legislation in which the Osage Indians of Indian Territory are interested passed the house of representa- signed 131 years ago was read. tives. This is the bill segregating the ands of the Osage Indians which was introduced by Delegate McGuire of Oklahoma, and who had charge of the measure on the floor, assisted by Mr. Curtis and Mr. Murdock of Kansas. For years efforts have been made to segregate the lands of these Indians. but the Indians themselves have been dilatory and it was recently that the viduals, and will give them \$50 each electric chair. per quarter as interest and in 25 years Out of a venire of 36 jurymen exthey are to receive the principal. In tribe about 700 acres, exclusive of the coal and oil lands, which are not to be case. Indians must ratify the act before od.

archaeological institute of America an innocent woman.

passed the house, Mr. Longworth of Ohio guiding its passage dexterously, notwithstanding the bill was opposed by Champ Clark of Missouri.

## AN EARTHQUAKE

Broke the Water Mains in an Illinois Town-The People Alarmed.

St. Louis, Mo., May 22-A sever shock of earthquake was felt in the southern part of Illinois late Monday night. In the town of Flora the water mains are reported to have burst as they did in San Francisco was perceptible in Louisville, III , and the people in both cities are reported to be greatly alarmed.

BLAME DEFEAT ON BEER.

Beilin, May 22-German writers, in commenting on the failure of German athletes to carry off honors in the Orympian games at Athens, assert emphatically that the chief cause of the low standard of physical achievements is the beer drinking habit. which is sapping the national vigor Several writers agree that this habit prevents the Germans from acquiring that sautness of muscle which distinguished the American and English athletes, and not only causes superfluous fat, but seriously affects the

# MECKLENBURG SIGNING

Three Days' Celebration of 131st Anniversary of Declaration of Independence.

days' celebration in honor of the code of honor of her country showed the celemony being of a private char- were M. Sinitch and M. Garashanine. signing of the Mecklenburg declaraby the interstate commerce commistion of independence is on here under auspicious circumstances.

Hundreds of visitors from all secthe bill as it was passed by the house tions of the country are present, and for the first time in the 131 years from of many hundreds. The women that the celebration has been held, it crowd the court room. The jurors is formally recognized by the Fed- are all men with daughters. The eral government.

> and detachments of marines and cav- confession, and was forced to submit alry from Fort Meyer are here. The to hard labor and indignities. Josband last night gave an open air con- ephine testified: cert, which was attended by the state, county and city officials and nany visitors.

> Religious services of a special! character were held Sunday morning her ruin. The story in detail was rein the local churches and a special volting to a degree, and cannot be mass meeting was held, at, which published. During, the recital some many patriotic speeches were made, of the women spectators fainted. and the Mecklenburg declaration,

a Drunken Coroner Caused Her Indictment.

bill which passed was approved by Moorehouse, charged with having ad- her husband until a call at the Regthem. The Osage Indians, some 1,800 ministered poison to Otha Baker, an gio home, when her uncle bred susin number, are the richest people in infant, in West Salem last December, thy of the court attendants and pubthe treasury. The bill which passed will soon face the jury of 12 men, lie are with the girl. the house segregates the fund to indi- whose decision may send her to the

addition the lands of the Osages, amined Monday five were accepted. about 1,400,000 acres, is to be allotted, Fifteen of the jurymen said they were which will give each member of that opposed to the death penalty in any

alienated under the provisions of the Attorneys for Mrs. Moorehouse may are being operated. The guards the deal. bill for 25 years. Some of the richest attempt to show that Coroner Sulli- lounge about. Last night several coal and oil lands in the country are van, who conducted the inquest over shots were fired at Crow Hollow and lands in the country are van, who conducted the inquest over shots were fired at Crow Hollow and lands in the country are van, who conducted the inquest over shots were fired at Crow Hollow and lands in the country are van, who conducted the inquest over shots were fired at Crow Hollow and lands in the country are van, who conducted the inquest over shots were fired at Crow Hollow and lands in the country are van, who conducted the inquest over shots were fired at Crow Hollow and lands in the country are van, who conducted the inquest over shots were fired at Crow Hollow and lands in the country are van, who conducted the inquest over shots were fired at Crow Hollow and lands in the country are van, who conducted the inquest over shots were fired at Crow Hollow and lands in the country are van, who conducted the inquest over shots were fired at Crow Hollow and lands in the country are van, who conducted the inquest over shots were fired at Crow Hollow and lands in the country are van, who conducted the inquest over shots were fired at Crow Hollow and lands in the country are van, who conducted the inquest over shots were fired at Crow Hollow and lands in the country are van, who conducted the inquest over shots are van and lands in the country are van and according to a statement made by Mr. the proceedings. Coroner Sullivan that hey are responsible No one was tere property by he new consulting said plant. This proposition is final Zenor (Ind.), who succeeded in attach, died of wood alcohol poisoning short-hurt. A big consignment of non-engineer. Mr. Jason. The price and must be accepted on or before

Dec, 1, 1906, by a majority of the adult | Another phase of the defense may coals say that work will begin namemale members of the tribe, at either he the allegation that the Corones diately. The miners are still living in worth to the exa general election or at a special electron mutted spicide while struggling, the company's houses. No attempt with remoise caused by the thought will be made to evict them- the offi. to Attorney F. & Black, representing Charles L. Contad. J. M. leNealy. The senate bill incorporating the that he rad sided in the indictment of cirls say, unless the room is needed the new owners

# **WOMEN FAINTED** AT THE RECITAL

Given by Young Italian Girl Accused of Murder

during the earthquake. The shock PUBLIC SYMPATHY WITH HER

AS SHE RELATED THE FEARFUL STORY OF HER RUIN

Josephine Terranova Took the Stand Tuesday and Made a Good Witness.

New York May 22-I nthe trial of day of Josephine Terranova for the murder of her aunt and uncle, with whom she lived and worked, the deiendant, a young Italian girl, took the stand. The couple were slain by the girl after she had been cast off by her husband when she confessed to him that her uncle had ruined her, and her aunt permitted.

Her husband is now reconciled to Charlotte, N. C., May 22-A three his girl bride. The girl claimed the her the way in spirit to atone for her sins by taking the lives of those who robbea her of her honor when she vas vet a child.

The trial is attracting the attentestimony showed that Josephine The Marine band from Washington was not allowed to go to church to

"One winter morning, soon after I came from Italy, my aunt told me to go to bed with my uncle."

Then followed a blunt recital or

"I told my aunt, but she said it was all right." At the conclusion of the testimony many left, and only one woman was left in the room.

Josephine said she did not know up to the time that Guiseppe Terranova asked her to marry, that what her Of the Alleged Poisoner May be That nucle did, was immoral Josephine told of her engagement and marriage. After the civil ceremony her uncle Wooster, O., May 22 -Mrs. Enola Josephine said she was happy with picion in her husband. The sympa-

mines, is to be shipped in. Mine offic plant, according to Mr. Mason's x- 1906. for the new workmen.

THE POPE WORKS AS HE SITS FOR PORTRAIT.



Pope Pros Silling larious Portrail ----

MRS. ULMAN WEDS SERVIAN MINISTER.



Paris, May 22-The marriage of and pink ribbon, held behind by two Mrs. Blanche Ulmin, daughter of pearl and diamond combs. the late Mr. S. B Ulman, of New the Russian church in the Rue Daru. acter. There were present only the omatic corps and a few intimate

The bride wore a costume of aembroidered white crope de Chine prinesse dress, the collar and revers emStanding near the budal couple

were the witnesses, and behind them York, to M. M. R. Vesmitch, Servian the sponsors, who, according to the minister to Paris, was celebrated in Slavonic custom, held above their heads gold wreaths These sponsors Mrs McCormick, who attended. wore a diess of pastel blue cloth,

relatives of the bride, the staff of the trimmed with silver braid; a boa of Servian legation, members of the dip-pale blue feathers and a straw hat trimmed with black and white ama-M Mollard, the chef du protocol,

represented the president of the re-

proidered in silver. On the left side the newly married couple left in an of the corsage was a pink and white automobile, after having received bow. The jewels were a rope of large their triends at luncheon at the pearls with black pearls as pendants house of the bride's sister, Mrs. Fer-She wore in her har a strip of silver idmand Blumenthal.

After the civil ceremony her uncle to resume the relations. The Sum of \$87,204 is Named by the Board of Service and City Council in a Proposition to be Submitted to the People for the Purchase of the Plant.

by their ultimatem which was sent Newark. Ohio, being in receipt of your Diflorvale. O., May 22.—All is quiet out Tuesday morning, their offer must communication of the 21st day of May, in the coal fields today. Miners come be accented on or before June 1, 1965, 1966, offering to submit said pronand go on the United States Coal com- at noon or the cry will be under no ty to an appraisement, do hereby re pany properties unmolested. No mines obligations to carry out its part of ject the same and do submit to you of obstructing legislation, began a system to follow the following statement of the following stateme

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was signed by Board of Section the City Council tached to the t

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The Board of Public Service and We, the understaned, constituting City Council have made an offer to the council, the Board of Public Serthe owners of the old water plant and evice, and the Mayor of the City of

The board named its price of \$57. "We will agree to submit to the ing an amendment to the bill that the ly after Mrs. Moorehouse was indict-union men, enough to operate the named is in fac in appraisal of the noon on the 1st day of June. A. D. was announced Mr Williams invariation work as carried on

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wor McCleary, the The proposition was a fied by and the members of Car Solicitor Bolton. It is the ob hose names are alserved that the proposition is specific position which tol- in its condition that the a tree must the submurged to a vote of the people R. Attenney for the for adoption before it a a have any Old Water Works to cound offer

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UTICA PASTOR WILL BE ASKED TO RESIGN FROM CHURCH PULPIT

Committee Appointed to Investigate Charges Reported Monday Night After Examining 40 Witnesses---Members of Committee Talk But Little of Affair.

the accusations of about 40 witnesses evidently too gay by nature to continue pastoral relations with the l tica Presbyterian church, is in subof seven ministers and elders chosen by the Zanesville Presbytery to pass upon the advisability of continuing such relations between Rev. T. Boyd Gay and the Utica and Homer

The following is the decision of the committee as formally delivered on Monday evening:

"A committee appointed by the Zanesville Presbytery, consisting of the following men: Rev. D. M. Ross, Moderator of the Presbytery, chairman of the committee, and Revs. C W Wallace of Newark, Otis Harter of Fredericktown, George W. Applegate of Newark, Elders S. W. Nicholas of Newark, F. M. Haynes of Hanover, and Wilmont Sperry of Mt. Vernon. to dissolve the relations existing beween the Mr. Gay and the Utica

Presb terran church,

' Findings of the committee: "Resolved. That after hearing the statements of the elders from the churches of Homer and Utica, and of trustees, members, and pastor, the committee deems it advisable that the request of the pastor and the churches for the dissolution of the pastoral relation be answered in the affirmative, and the pastoral relations are hereby dissolved to take effect on the first of July, 1906.

"Rev C. W. Wallace is appointed Moderator of the sessions of Homer

"The churches are given the privilege of supplying themselves until the fall meeting of the Presbytery. '(Rev.) D M. ROSS, Chairman. Rev. GEO. W. APPLEGATE,

"Secretary." The above decision is self explanaory but in it the members of the committee take advantage of a tech- the case, for they were entertained at nical point by stating that they were not called upon to investigate charges," but "accusations." Accord- ents. ing to the law of the Presbytery. charges must be preferred in writing pastor committed the alleged indisand if proven true, would result in cretions were, it is said, Miss Behis case in the deposition of Mr bout, Mrs. C. A. V. Deems and Wal-Instead of charges being inves-ter Ralls.

"Gay' by name, and, according to tigated, the committee was selected to decide upon the advisability of accepting the pastor's resignation. which was requested on the 16th of last April. The accusations which were brought against him at that stance the decision of the committee time and which he admitted, stating that they were due to mere curiosity, and later decided to stand trial upon, were to the effect that he had been guilty of various indiscretions, principal of which was that of peeping into windows of certain residence of

Utica at the retiring hours. The matter was first discovered in September last, but was hushed up until it reached the ears of the more talkative of the gentler sex in the village, when the story began to be repeated and enlarged upon.

It is understood that about two thirds of both congregations were in tavor of Mr. Gay remaining as their pastor. They were paying him a salary of \$1500, and it is understood that he has remarked since the decision of the committee that he de--ned to remain and would preach there for \$700 rather than leave.

Rev. Mr Gay, according to some of the testimony, had at one time stated that he wished he were a Mormen, and this notwithstanding the fact that he has a beautiful wife and hree children. One of the witnesses stated that this was said in a laughing manner, but that it was deemed a wholly improper remark from the lips of a minister.

Little is known of Mr. Gay excepting the fact that he came from Washington. D. C., and has been in the ministry for six years. He is 38 ears of age and gentlemanly in bearng and appearance and was greatly liked by the church members and other acquaintances before the scan-

The committee who decided the ase very diplomatically held a heutral ground as far as outside matters were concerned in connection with lunch by the friends of Mr. Gay and

Among those who testified that the

DENIES CHARGES

are a Model to the World.

New York May 22-Miss Eva Booth,

rections, in Philadelphia, saying that

Denying Mr. Solenberg's state-

MISS EVA BOOTH

# UNCLE JOE COUNTED IN

Thereby Turning Down Williams She Asserts That Their Rescue Homes . When He Tried to Filibuster. The House.

Washington, May 22.—The minority commander of the Salvation Army, on leader, Mr. Williams of Mississippi, Monday replied to statements said to hashing received enthusiastic encour-, have been recently made to Edwin agement from his party in his course Solenberger, general manager of the ematic opposition to bills in the house Monday by demanding a second on ev- in a paper read before the thirty-third ry bill coming up on suspension of national congress of charities and cor-Tellers were demanded on the order-the declaration that 'the Salvation

ing of a second, and when the vote ably made the point of no quorum, through its homes, lodging houses and During the consideration of a house other agencies, is poorly ordered and joint resolution amending pension noorly administered and that the so-The propose a was presented Veich, J. R. Hughes, S. i. Beadle, laws, "no quotum" was noted by Mi realled work of the army is largely Williams, "The chair will count," and Subscribent to financial interests," is Mr. Cannon waved his gavel over the uniust and untrue. house.

"The chair has counted up to 19; ment that the army's social work was ad has not continued the county toothy organized and poorly adminissaid the speaker aimid loud applicase cored, Miss Booth says: There's no tellar what he would "Our social officers are specially have found if he had fireshed," cried trained and instructed for this partic-Mr. With one this soft hought also be ach. The work is thoroughly organized and carefully administered." forth accered laughter.

During another overstation to the The tenty continues: cossing of a hill and wasn the point of the rescue homes are a model to of no gratim was rised, the chair the world. In many localities there readily from a strong core nor her place term of a constantly care for cases.

We stold the constant a sequence to which administrate proceedings that its in a flower have taken direct and a reached the conclusion that a few about hospitals with the city Committee page and

Intimate Mr. Cinnon replied. The Common habits, and have looked in in med in blook of to to to the true their infants without & to a second present the use of finnish kname from the state of the s

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In conclusion, Miss Broth sars Mr. Solution recently where a letter in-When six is content to the countries work of the Salvation

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#### INDIANS ON FIRST TOUR OF AMERICAN INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING.



Maharajah and Maharanec of Baroda, Visiting Columbia College 🕼

by his wife, the Maharanee, and two by it. It is my intention to absorb and Professor Carpenter, the party members of his suite. Mahrariah, as much of your educational system started on its trip of inspection. Gackwar, of Baroda, visited Colum- as I can during my stay in the United After the formal visit to the college. bia University the other afternoon, will reap much profit from what I Dr. Butler about universities in Amerand, escorted by President Butler, in- learn." spected the institution. When he departed, he said:

to understand it. I saw a great gaze at her.

#### LICKING.

Mrs. Dudley Taylor and little daughter, Dorothy, returned from a Sperry were guests of Mrs. James family of Gahanna, met with a serious nleasant visit with Johnstown Black over Sunday and attended the loss while visiting her daughter, Mrs

Mrs. John Ruffner and her grand- Union chapel. daughter, Mabel, spent a few days with Newark friends this week. Mrs. Hand and Mrs. Harris of Kirkersville, was with their sister, Mrs.

Isaac Slocumb part of last week. thusiastic meeting with Mrs. Sarah "HINDIPO." the new kidney Core and S. Farker and children of Columbus Wednesday afternoon. They planned to give an ic cream social at the home of Mrs. Chas. Ruffner Friday evening, May 25. A cor-

dial invitation is given to all. Mrs. McCall and Mrs. J. R. Black are on the sick list this week.

"Why be a Sunday School Worker?" was the subject of A. M. Dixon's address at Union township convention; Union Station, last Sunday.

The Jungkuth Granite companuy of Columbus, is preparing to creet a fine monument to the memory of Nelson R. Buckland a prominent farmer of this comunity who died last summer. It will be of Vermont marble and it is expected to have it finished by the middle of June.

week.

ark is boarding with Mr. Hotfield.

new one erected on its site this sum-

ready for a new barn which he wili build this summer.

Charles Ruffner were appointed a committee to purchase a new carpet for the Licking church by the Woman's Circle. They made the purchase in Newark last Friday. \*

Mr. Ed Kaiser of ennsylvania, and Fred Young are boarding with Mrs. E. R. Black while rig building for Heisey & Co., on the Taylor farm.

with Mrs. Chency, spent a few days representative of the Mikado, and his at their farm last week. Mr. Chene, wife,

New York, May 22.-Accompanied | deal, and enjoyed it all and profited | After a short visit with Mr. Butlet

The Maharajah drove up to the li- expressed himself as amazed at the brary building in an open barouche. progressiveness of American profes-"It is like studying a dictionary. It The Princess was garbed in her native sors. He expects to have another inis all so great. It would take years robes, and many persons paused to terview with him before starting on

> went to Dayton Saturday to attend the National Baptist anniversary. which are in session here.

Mrs. Tamsen Black and Miss Grace her home with Mr. Philip Shipler and Sunday school convention at Unión

#### Every Hour of the Day.

City Drug Store, the reliable Druggists place. Miss Looker expects to leave The Woman's Circle had an en- of Newark, Ohio, are having calls for Columbus Thursday, May 24 with Mrs Nerve Tonic that they are selling for Sandy Hook, N. Y. under a positive guarantee.

Its merits are becoming the talk of the town and everybody wants to try | Y., who spends his annual vacations it, and why not? It costs nothing if it with his parents. Col. I. N. Milburn don't do you good-not one cent.

They don't want your money if it does not benefit you, and will cheerfully refund the money. Try it today.

#### GRANVILLE NEWS

Granville, May 22.—On Monday afternoon the members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity very delightfully entertain- and Mr. C. W. Bell, who have been on Mr. Ephriam Keller and son Van ed a number of young ladies with a a trip through southern Obio. Kenwere callers on friends here last picnic at Cat Run. The merry party tucky. Tennessee, Virginia and West conveyed by three large hay wagons, Virginia, returned home Sabbath. Carl Foster who is working on a left town about four o'clock, returning well on the Taylor farm with Messrs. at ten.o'clock. The young ladies pres-Hotchkiss, Turney and Lewis of New- ont were Misses Ruth Jones, Bessie Trumper, Frances Priest, Edith Will-Mr. Samuel Taylor is removing his jams, Bertha Fulton, Mary McKibben. old residence preparatory to having a Stella Moore, Mary Ferguson, Alva strike, they quickly settle the trou-Edwards. Ethel Brillhart, Margueritte blc. and the purifying work goes Jones, Blanche Bushnell, Beulah Rec-Mr. Elmer Ewing has the material tor, Henrietta Schwengmann, Edith Thomas, Marie Fowles, Bertha Latimer, Ruth Carlin, Leila McKibben and Mrs. Sarah Buckland and Mrs. Miss Beecher of Newark.

> The crowd will be at the Crescent Rink this evening.

#### WAR IS OVER.

Washington, May 22-The first so-burk and Westmoreland Coal comcial amenity extended by the Russian pany, at Washington, 15 miles east of embassy to the Japanese embassy this city, are fighting the fire to presince the war, occurred last night Rev. J. L. Cheney, pastor of Wil- vhen Ambassador Rosen gave a dia-

a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and winding stair in the air shaft. While danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. with buckets of water and kept the Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great blaze from the air shaft, miners pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the

serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book confaining

valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Qa.

the most critical period teered to go into the mine and warn of her life. Becoming the men gained entrance through a

> St. Petersburg, May 22,-It is reported that the military court which investigated the surrender of Port Arcondemned to death Lieutenant Gen-income for support of his sick wife. eral Stoessel, who commanded the Russian forces at Port Arthur and Rear Admiral Nebogatoff, who comhanded one of Admiral Rojestvensky's equadron and surendered during the

## WILL PROTECT CANAL ZONE

American Marines Within Easy Call In Case of Disorders.

#### STRIFE EXPECTED IN PANAMA

Any Attempt to Promote Riots at the Time of the Approaching Election Will Be Squeiched - Uncle Sam's Forces Would Operate Outside the

Washington, May 22.—In case the liberal leaders on the isthmus of Panama attempt to promote insurrection at the time of the election in Panama June 20, they will be confronted with a force of 600 American marines. Although the canal zone is under the secretary of war, there is no indication that the war department will have any troops near the isthmus at the time of the approaching election, and Secretary Taft must rely upon the marine corps to protect the canal zone. Only 200 marines are on the isthmus at present. These are in command of Major C. G. Long. More than 400 marines are on the Columbia, which is on its way to Guantanamo, and will be within easy call in case the politics become stormy in Panama. This large detachment of marines is in command of Major Leiune. The Marblehead, which is now sailing southward, is only a few days from the isthmus, and carries only a small marine detachment. The canal zone police force has been

The zone police force has been strengthened materially, and is so well equipped that it is in reality a miniature army and is ready for service at any time. Under the leader ship of the well trained marines it is believed the police force will be able to quell any disturbances which may arise. The Panama railway affords such excellent transportation facilities that troops can be hastened to any possible scene of trouble in the canal zone without delay. This insures the protection of all American property

ica and methods of instruction, and he

SUMMIT STATION.

Mrs. Rebecca Daugherty, who makes

William Acton, of this place Mr.

Shipler's house caught fire, burning al:

Miss Muriel Looker of Columbus

spent Sunday with her mother at this

Rev. U. S. Milburn of Courtland, N

and family on Mink street, will spend

his coming vacation in Europe. He

expects to start late in the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Gierhart of Etna

spent Sunday with their parents, Mr.

Mr. R. S. Johnston has his new

dwelling house nearly enclosed. The

carpenter work is being done under

Mr. H. G. Payne and daughter Mabel.

Famous Strike Breakers.

The most famous strike breakers

n the land are Dr. King's New Life

headache and dizziness. 25c at F. D.

FIRE IN A MINE.

Three Hundred Miners Are: Warned

by a Brave Boy.

in Hazel Kirke mine No. 1 of the Pitts

the men outside fought the flames

Death For Stoessel.

taval battle to the Japanese.

poured from the pit.

Pittsburg, May 22.-Three hundred

of Mrs. Daugherty's clothing.

to be gone about four months.

or early in the autumn.

lof Mt Sterling.

Hall's Drug Store.

and Mrs. Marley Amerine.

his jaunt through the west.

.Secretary Root and Secretary Taft have also made it clear that they will ake a hand in disturbances outside of the zone and if the liberals begin any movement against the present government of Panama it will be with full knowledge that the United States expects to intervene in disturbances which will delay the canal work or affect it in any way.

#### **FIREWALKERS**

Tread White-Hot Stones, but Narrowly Escape Cremation,

Berkeley, Cal., May 22.—An exhibi-Pagan worship of fire practiced by the fire walkers of Tahiti, given here, almost ended in a tragedy. Two of the fire walkers. Priest Puhia Apihanuis and his wife, attempted to walk with bare feet across a pit of white bot stones. When they were half way across their costumes, made from mats of dried grass, caught fire, and had it not been for the prompt action of spectators both would have been burned to death. The couple were badly burned. Strange to say, the feet of the two victims showed no evidence the supervision of Mr. A. C. Brender of the walk.

Hearst's Application.

Albany, N. Y., May 22. - Attorney General Mayer gave a hearing on the application of William R. Hearst for permission to commence quo warranto proceedings to test the title of George B. McClellan to the office of mayor of New York city. Clarence J. Shearn, attorney for Mr. Hearst, began the argument. Mr. Shearn said Mr. Hearst Pills. When liver and bowels go on asked for the opportunity for a recount because he believed that he had received the largest number of ballots; right cn. Best cure for constipation. because ballots had not been truthfully counted; because intimidation and violence had prevented a full expression of the elective franchise, and because he had been the object of conspiracy on the part of certain election officials. Mr. Shearn declared that in 600 out of 1,900 districts there had been a miscount, and that fact alone miners who were rescued from a fire should warrant the granting of the application.

Hailstones Large as Baseballs. Franklin, Neb., May 22.-This section was visited by the most severe vent the destruction of the plant. The fire has already caused a damage of rain and hail storm ever known here. son avenue Baptist church. Cleveland ner to Ambassador Aoki, the new \$25,000 and is beyond control on the It hailed for 45 minutes, hailstones as surface. The fire started in an engine large as baseballs crashing through house, which was soon destroyed, with roofs, killing stock, smashing windows a warehouse. The 300 miners in the and destroying growing crops. This was followed by a rain storm lasting works were in jeopardy and the faus Every mother feels a were stopped, as it was feared the air more than an hour, during which neargreat dread of the pain shaft would ignite and cut off their ly five inches of water fell. Railroad and danger attendant upon escape. A trapper boy who voluntracks were washed out in many places. The telephone and telegraph systems are prostrated so that details of damage done can not be obtained.

Confessed to Counterfeiting.

Indianapolis. May 22.-William B. Schwartz, a member of the Indianapolis bar, was arrested by federal officials on a charge of counterfeiting. Schwartz confessed to the officers and surrendered the dies he used in making the spurious coin. His law practhur and the battle of the sea of Japan Hice, he said, did not yield a sufficient

Vetoes Niagara Bill.

Albany, N. Y. May 22 - Governor Higgins vetned the bill passed by the legislature to regulate the amount of water to be taken from the Niagara river for power purposes.

#### TODAY'S MARKETS

Grain and provision market fur dshed by F. B. Sinsabaugh, broker. room 1, 15 1-2 West Main street.

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Oats. May ..... 34.4 54.4 33.5 33.5 July ..... 34.1 34.2 33.5 33.5 Sept. ..... 2.... | 32.2 | 32.5 | 31.5 | 31.6 Pork-Provisions.

July ...... 115.77|15.77|15.62|15.70

Lard. Sept. ..... | 8.80| 8.80| 8.75| 8.75 July ..... | 8.65| 8.65| 8.60| 8.60

TODA'S LIVE STOCK MARKETS. Chicago.

(By wire to the Advocate.) Chicago, May 22. - Today's cattle: receipts 4,000; estimated for Wednesday 18,000; market slow, steady, Prime beeves \$5.30 @ 6.10; poor to medium \$4.10 @ 5.15; stockers and feeders \$3.85 @ 4.90; cows and heifers \$3.25 @ 5.25; canners \$1.35 @ 2.80; Texans \$4:00 @ 4.70.

Hogs: receipts 16,000; estimated for Wednesday 30,000: market steady and strong. Light \$6.10 @ 6.40; rough \$6.05 @ 6.20; mixed \$6.15 @ 6.42 1-2; heavy \$6.30 @ 6.42 1-2; pigs \$5.90 @ Sheep: receipts 21,000; estimated for

Wednesday 25,000; market 10 and 20c lower. Native sheep \$4.40 @ 6.25; western sheep \$4.35 @ 6.35; native lambs \$5.25 @ 6.75; western lambs \$5.75 @ 6.35.

> Pittsburg. (By wire to the Advocate.)

Pittsburg, May 22. - Today's cattle: supply fair; market slow. Choice \$5.65 @ 5.90; prime \$5.35 @ 5.60; good \$5.10 @ 5.30; tidy \$4.70 @ 5.00; common to fair heifers \$3 @4.25; cows \$2.50 @ 4.50; common to good fat bulls \$2.50 @ 4.50; good fresh cows and springers \$35 @ 45; common to fair **9**16 @ 30.

Sheep and lambs: supply light; market slow. Prime wethers \$5.65 @ 5.75; good mixed \$5.30 @ 5.60; fair mixed \$4.85 @ 5.25; culls and common \$2.50 lambs \$6.00 @ 9.00; veal calves \$6.50 @ 6.75; heavy and thin \$4.00 @ 4.50; arrive at an agreement with the Hogs: receipts 15 double decks; market slow. Frime heavy, medium and heavy \$5.50 @ 5.75; light Yorkers and pigs \$6.60 @ 6.50; stags \$4 @ 4.25.

#### Retail Local Markets, May 22. Corrected daily by C. L. Conrad. Eggs, per doz ..... 18c] Radishes, 3 bunches .........10c Strawberries, qt .... .. 10to 12 1-2c Cucumbers .... 10c Tomatoes ..... 3 for 10c Lima beans, per qt ..........13c

Wholesale Grain, Etc., May 22. Corrected Daily by C. S. Brown. Wheat (old) per bushel ......80c Oats (new) per bushel ......35c on a plan whereby work in the mines 3ran ... \$1,10 Hay, per ton (mixed) ......\$9.00 side had any proposition to submit, Hay, per ton .....\$10.00 and no scale was signed. Secretary 

ASSASSIN NOT ARRESTED.

Washington, May 22-The state department today received a cablegram from Ambassador Meyer, at St. Petersburg, stating tat the Russian government has instructed the governor of thep rovince where Batoum is located to use every effort to apprehend the assasin of United States Vice Consul Stuart. The victim was shot from ambush.

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## JOINED RANKS **OF STRIKERS**

Number of Nonunion Men Refuse to Work In Plum Run Mines.

#### UNION TO RESIST EVICTIONS

Notices Posted by Mine Workers' Officlais Advising Strikers to Stand Firm-Another Attempt to Be Made to Break the Eastern Ohio Strike. Situation Elsewhere.

Steubenville, O., May 22.-The coal mines in this vicinity are still idle. Out of a squad of forty nonunion miners brought in to work in the Plum Run mines of the United States Coal company only eight reached the mines, the others being per suaded to leave or were frightened off by strikers' pickets. It was stated that another attempt to run the mines would be made. There are at present 104 strike-breakers and 95 deputies but more nonunion men are expected before an attempt is made to run the mines. A dozen arrivals were taken from a train here by a delegation of the union men and were won over to the union side. A mass meeting held at the Smithfield fair grounds was addressed by Mayor Raston, Local Pres idents Green and Watson and National Vice President Lewis. The miners were jubilant over the desertion by the nonunion men who joined the ranks of the strikers claiming that matters were misrepresented to them when they were employed.

The strikers are unable to get any mail that may arrive for them because the postoffice is on the coal company's grounds, and it is stated an appeal will be made to the government for other postoffice arrangements.

Notices have been posted by the niners' officials advising the strikers to resist eviction from the company houses. It was said that the company had decided not to hurry evictions, as there are many vacant houses. The mine union officials in an attempt to maintain order in the camps have for bidden beer or liquor to be brought in

CONCESSIONS

Demanded of the Miners by South western Coal Operators.

Kansas City, Mo., May 22.—Unless the coal miners of districts 14, 21 and @3.50; lambs \$4.50 @ 6.75; spring 25 make substantial concessions in their demands they will be unable to Southwestern Coal Operators' associa tien. Representatives of the operators and striking miners met here in conterence. At the outset of the proceed ings J. C. Perry, representing the operators, made a speech in which he clearly and firmly announced the un-that the demand of the miners for an current commercial conditions and Flour per sack ..... \$1 to \$1.40 that there was no use in trying to Lettuce, per lb .... 20c come to any agreement unless the miners made concessions. George Colville, Peter Hanratty and Alex Howatt, district presidents, were the spokesmen for the miners. They reiterated the position taken by the miners at all previous conferences, and offered nothing new.

No Agreement In Indiana. Terre Haute, Ind., May 22.—Representatives of the Indiana operators and striking miners met heré and of the state could be resumed. Meither Penna of the operators' asosciation, at the conclusion of the meeting, proposed that the differences be submited to an arbitration board to be ap pointed either by President Roosevelt or by Governor Hanly. Definite action on this was postponed.

ers of Ohio will be held Wednesday at the state offices in the Ruggery building, this city. President W. H. Green is now in southeastern Ohio at tending meetings of the strikers and advising freedom from violence.

To Organize Men's society. Des Moines, la., May 22.-The Presbyterian general assembly determined upon one of the most important church movements undertaken by it in many years. It voted unanimously to begin at once the organization of a men's society under the name of "Presbyterian Brotherhood" whose purpose shall be to bring the men of Presbyterian churches more closely into sympathy with the church and to bring about "spiritual dévelopment, fraternal relations, denominational fealty, the strengthening of fellowship and the engagement in works of Christian usefulness." A committee is to be appointed before the assembly adjourns to take up the detailed plans for the new society.

Cape Town, May 22.-The British steamer Oakburn, which sailed from New York April 10 for Sydney, N. S., has been wrecked off Dmyker Point. near here. It is reported that her crew, with the exception of two Chinamen. were saved.

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Columbus, O., May 22.—For the purpose of considering the problems confronting the miners not only in eastern Ohio but in other districts as well. a special meeting of the executive committee of the United Mine Workers of Ohio will be held Wednesday

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Newayk 'Cellist.

Mrsk Fred Woodward is in Somer set, assisting the Murdock orchestra there in a May musical festival and other converts in various parts of the poned its meeting Wednesday by orstate. Mrs. Woodward is a "cello det of the president, player of ability.

To Have Medals.

Senator Dick has introduced a bill listed under the first call of President followed the wagon. Lincoln for 75,000 twops. There are Meeting Ideal Gun Club. quite a number of first call men liv-Ing in Licking county. ' .

A Pair of Glasses.

All local and intermban cars stop in front of Lichtig's Optical office. [f you are in need of a new pair of Monarch Lodge Meeting. glasses, or if your old ones are not from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. 19-tľ Holy Name Society.

The Holy Name Society of St. Francis de Sales church invite all their and Mrs. Meyers, who live on Twenfriends of the parish from 17 years tieth street, was found by an officer up, to attend their free entertain- at Union and Eleventh streets at 6 ment to be given in the school hall o'clock Monday evening, wandering tomorrow, Wednesday evening at 8 alone. The child was later returned o'clock. Let every lady be sure to to its parents. bring a gentleman friend.

Big Fox Chase.

a big fox chase which will take place night at Elmwood church en "Love Saturday night, May 26. All who en- and Obedience to God and Parents. to take the pot. At least 8 or 10 | Thursday night. Come out. hounds will enter the chase. All interested who have fox honuds are invited to meet at Levingston's livery stable at noon, May 26, to learn details of the chase. 5-22-3t😽

Mr. Beggs' Candidacy.

The statement that Mr. Frank L Beggs of Newark may decide to seek the Republican nomination for dairy and Icod commissioner has aroused considérable interest in this county. Police Court. Mr Beggs is a manufacturing chemist and for that reason, as well as the additional ones of ability and courage is eminently qualified for the place, It is likely that he will decide to be a candidate.-Mt. Vernon Republican- 108 as it pulled into the B. & O. sta-

Elks at Cedar Point.

Arrangemeits have practically been completed for the annual convention at Sandusky of the Ohio State Association of Elks. The convention will be opened at Cedar Point Tueday aftering at 8 o'clock there will be a ban- ers. The company wishes to state quet followed by a ball. The sessions that they only furnish coolers for ofmany ways the association resembles order at once if you wish a cooler for a grand lodge of some other frater- your office. ("hel- heate Spring Wate" nal organizations, and the business Company, 16 1-2 N. Park Place. Both sessions will be quite important.

Eagles' Convention.

The state executive committe of Eagler at a meeting in Columbus on Thursday evening, considered ar- sion followed by fire, occurred at the rangements for attendance of Ohio works of the New York Glucose commembers at the international conven- pany this morning. Many employes tion in Milwaukee. August 14-18. It were caught in the rains and were is expected that from 1500 to 2000 either killed or injured. The estimate Eagles will attend the convention of dead varies from 10 to 25 and half from Ohio, while the number of dele- a hundred are reported injured. gates to which the state is entitled is it being decided finally to award the forn to pieces. contract to the railroad giving the best service. Local delegates and delegates from central Ohio will start August 12 for Milwaukee.

Painful Accident.

Mr. Mandel Breshear, a clerk in Meredith Brothers' clothing store, met with a very painful accident on Monday afternoon. He was standing possible its opinion, as to what action on a ladder at his home on Woods av- the senate should take. enue, when the ladder broke. He fell a distance of 18 feet striking the lad-

der on his back. He was rendered unconscious. Drs. Knauss and Evons were called and after making an examination found no bones were

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Lyony, of 51 Pearl street, a daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lyon at their home on Pearl street, Monday afternoon a 10 pound baby girl. Ladies' Aid Society.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian Union church has post-

Presented to "Tom."

The employes of the U.S. Express company on Monday formally preproviding for bronze medal of honor sented a fine collar to "Tom," the for every surviving soldier who en- faithful dog which has for two years

will be held Wednesday, May 23, at the club rooms. Members are requested to be present as business of importance will be transacted.

Monarch lodge No. 66, M. O. C., suiting let me fit you with a new will confer work in the third degree gibbon, attorney for the defendant. pair—the kind that satisfies. Lichtig, tonight; also will have special busi-16 1-2 North Park. Office hours ness after the degree work. All members are requested to be present Child Found.

The three year old child of Mr.

At Elmwood Church...

Rev. Mr. Samuel of Granville, Local sportsmen are interested in preached an able sermon last Sunday ter fox hounds are required to pay a Rev. Mr. Rees will preach next Sunfee of \$5 for each bound, the winner day night. Services tonight and

Brotherhood of St. Paul.

The Brotherhood of St. Paul met in Regular session in the lecture room on Monday night. After initiation of Raymond Miller the brotnerhood drilled. All members of this brotherhood are requested to be present on Thursday night, this being an important and special meeting.

William Ramey, who claimed that his home was in Seattle, Washington, was arrested Monday night by Officer Bennett who found the man riding the blind baggage on pasenger train tion here. He was fined the usual \$5 and costs and sent to the stone pile

NOTICE.

A few days ago there was an item in this paper Chalybeate Springs Water Co., furnoon, June 5, at 2 o'clock, and even- nished water coolers for its consumwill be continued Wednesday. In fices and not at residences. Send your phones.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION.

(Bulletin.) Shadyside, N. J., May 22 -An explo-

A four-story brick building, one hun-370. The matter of railroad rates dred by two hundred feet, was comwas the principal topic of discussion, pletely wrecked and outbuildings were

SENATOR BURTON'S CASE. Washington, May 22.- The Source loday unanimously adopted a resolution directing the committee on privileges and election to examine into the legal report of the United States Supreme court's decision in the case of Senator Purton and report as soon as

Read the Advocate Want Column.

Objections Filed.

In the matter of the exceptions to the account of J. F. Lingafelter, ex-Contor of the estate of Margare. Shangnessy deceased, Michael Shangnessy has hied objections in the Probate court to the first and final account of J. F. Lingafelter.

Answer to Petition.

In the case of Joseph Dermer, vo A: A. Rich, the defendant has filed his answer to the petition of the week, plaintiff. He ays that on the 6th of July, 1905, he was, and is now the wishicr of the Citizens' Bank of lounstown. That on or about said date a check payable to Alonzo Hun. brown on the Cepterburg bank of Centerburg, O., for \$26, by T. O. Porfor, was presented to the bank on dorsed by the mame of Alonzo Huff. and was paid. Defendant says the check was stolen from the home of Alonzo Huff some days before, That when it was stelen it had not been endorsed by Alonzo Huff, and has never been endorsed by him, and de clares the signature to be a forgery and that the Citizens' bank was defrauded of \$26. The defendant says A neeting of the Ideal Gun Club that having good and probable cause for suspecting that thep laintiff was the person who committed the forgery, caused him to be arrested and telice "fore Mayor Matringly of Johnstown, to be examined and dealt with according to law. J. R. Firz-

Answer Filed.

Jordan Case of Charles Whitehead vs. Edwin Doe et al. defendants by their attorney, Wayne Collier, have filled their answer in the Common Pleas court denying the allegations of picintiff, and ask that the injunction be discolved, and that judgment—bo

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The enterminment at Elizabeth Chapel was a decided success and will be repeated Friday evening, May 25. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

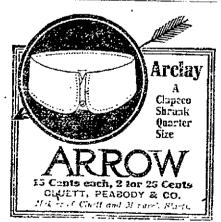
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The Woman of It.



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ARGYLE-the new collar, is sold stable has ver been able to serve Iby Geo. Hermann, the Clothier.

Air. Golf ( Pain Sheet has been

gufte ill. Mr. George Rector of Hanover attended church have Sunday evening, Miss Helter Prings of Hebron was the guest of Nettle Cobksey Sun-

Miss Kate deconnell and brother Will, of Barne (the visited here last

Miss Grace 1 ford spent Sunday to Coshecton, the success of Mrs. Herbert Denman.

Mre Walle Umbleton of Mansheid 19 visiting Mr. Cd. English of West Holiday stree

Dr. W. E. bereich has remove from 25 to 26. Acholm street, jus across the succ

Mrs. Louis: Pector and her mother Mrs. Vingliat tree guests of Mrs. Ned Guest Saterday, Herman Monto who has been vis-

iting his mother in Cambridge for some days, he required home, Miss Anna Connect of Reform at

tended service a the Sixth Street

Baptist church Sanday evening,

Miss Ethel Rusz of Locust Street left for Belle Center yesterday to visit her uncle, Prot C. F. Hill and family Miss Laure Chillord, who has been visiting relater here for some days has returned to bee hone in New Guil

J. Keiner and Miss Fannie Keiner of Bellaire, and A. Rotter of Cleveland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M Shonberg.

Miss Verna Morgan has returned to her home in besiden after a pteasant visit with Mrs Lucretia Priest of Gainor avenue

Mrs. R. J. Bradley and daughter Lillian, léft Toesday morning for Greenville, O to visit her son Charles

Mrs. Hartley and daughter of New Martinsville, Va., is visiting in Newark, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. ffeiffer on North Pine street.

Mrs Elizabeth Jones of Rokeby Morgan county, who has been here for some days visiting her daughter Mrs. Mand McKay, has returned home Mrs. W. D. Polton left Tuesda

morning for Wheeling, W. Va., to at end the National Convention of King's Daughters, now in session in that city.

Mr. Rosenbuch of Chicago spens Monday in Neverk with Howell Sheldon, who fool him to Granville for the night and cave him a view from Sugar Loaf.

Elders John R. Daily of Indiananolis Ind., Offic Daily of Newark, Lor Ruffner of Helsron, Frank McGlade of Wagram, Till Shoemaker of Ashley and Elder Genner of Indianapolis, a fended the sixth street Captist church Sundáv jeve ing.

#### **长春的大大会众的政治政治安全会会会会会会会会会** WEDDINGS.

HOLLER-SNYDER.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock, Mr. Paul Holler, a well and favorably tion. Sale to begin at 1 p. m. stanmown young man of the West End and Miss Ilmma Snyder, the charm ing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Snyder, of Pine street, were united in marriage at the First M. E. parsonage by dev. L. C. Sparks. After a somewhat extended wedding trip: the young people will be at home to their friend- at 60 Grant street, this

SHANNON-BALDWIN.

Mr. William L. Shannon, a well known molder, and Miss Iva Myrtle Baldwin, hota highly respected young people of the city, were married Monday evening. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride and was performed or Justice Lake about seven o'clock in da presence of a number of the frien - of the contracting parties. They was the best wishes of all their friends.

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Almost the entire business section of Abbeville, Ala., which has a popplation of 2.500 and is the county seat i of Henry county, was wiped out by

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#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Of Candidates To Be Voted For at the Coming Democratic Primary Election.

The following gentlemen, whose names appear in this column under this heading, announce themselves as candidates for the offices designated respectively, subject to the decision of the Democracy of Licking county at the coming primary elec-

For Congress, WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK. J. B. JONES.

For Sheriff. W. F. HOLTON.

WM. LINKE. County Clerk

J. W. HURSEY (second term). County Commissioner. GEO. T. TAVENER, (of Eden Tp.)

Infirmary Director. B. D. JACKSON (second term)

Rhode Island Democrats have indorsed an independent Republican for United States senator to succeed Senator Wetmore and have withdrawn their own candidate. As a result there will be a fusion upon candidates for the Legislature between the Democrats and independent Republicans. If the fusion succeeds | lv of the Democratic Central Commitand Wetmore is defeated it will be a tee of Licking county, Ohio, and that fatal blow to the domination of Sena- the facts set forth above are true as tor Aldrich in the state and will they believe. probably result in his retirement from Congress at the end of his present term. In the hope of accomplishing such a desirable result the Democrats have patriotically agreed to support an independent Republi- Bemocratic Congressional Convention. can for the United States senatorship this year. The result of the fusion est by the country generally. If it should succeed it ought to result in Philadelphia the election of a Democrat to suc-

#### PROGRAM AT JERSEY.

ceed Aldrich two years later.

Jersey, O., May 22.—The seventh by the committee, the several counannual commencement of the Jersey HighHigh school will be held at the number of delegates: Presbyterian church Friday evening, May 25. The following program will be rendered: Music, Quartet: invocation, Rev. Mr. Davidson; music, Quartet: oration, "Action," Harry Dickerson; music; oration, "The Mission of the Anglo-Saxons." Charles King; musie: class address, A. E. Smith, D. D., Ph.D. President of O. N. U., Ada, O.: presentation of diplomas; music; benediction, Rev. Mr. Davidson. Music by Williams Sisters' Quartet, Columbus. A reception will be held at the Town Hall after the exercises, to which all are cordially invited.

With a Big Brewer's Name in the List.

Cleveland, O., May 22 - "Ernest Muellor, 66, Ami Court.

This is one of the names on a "dry local option petition, which was filed with Vice Mayor C. W. Lapp Saturday Ernest Muellor is president of the Cleveland and Sandusky Brewing com- day she was more than surprised bany and president of the Ohio Brewers' League The petition is also signed by O. E. Muellor.

This petition is ingenious. Pockets are skillfully created on Detroit street hour when a sumptuous dinner was and West Madison avenue, in which served in "the shade of the old apple saloons now flourish. If Mayor John-tree," which was much enjoyed by all on declares it a valid petition, others of the same kind will follow, and the ing all returned to their homes, wish-"drys" wil have all kinds of trouble.

Excessive use of drugs is the cause of death of 20 per cent of the population of Austria, according to official and Mrs. John Penn, Mr and Mrs. W. estatistics, while 44 per cent of the D. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. George Weiss. medical profession in that country die Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs.

Peptiron Pills Hood's Pills The best Kelly The After dinner will revealed to the call artis After-dinner pill; porely vegetals a case to take, I M F Busy to operate the Bruggists of mail C L Hood Co., Lowell. If Made by Hood It's Good. Of cake.

## NOTICE

Prescribing Time and Maner of Holding the Democratic Primary Elec tion for Licking County.

Whereas, on the 17th day of May, 1906, the Democratic Central Committee of Licking county, Ohio in obedience to the instruction of the County Convention of the party held on said day, declared its intention and desire, to hold its Primary Election under an act of the General Assembly of Onlo, to amend Sections 2916, 2917, 2918, MEMBER SELECT LIST OF OHIO 2919, 2921 and 2921a of the Revised DAILY NEWSPAPERS. Statutes of Ohio relating to the confact of Party Primary elections, passed ...... 1904.

Notice is therefore given, that or

SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1906. between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m., said Democratic party of Licking county, Ohio, will provisions of said act, for the election of a candidate for the office of 1. Sheriff.

2. Clerk of the Court.

3. County Commissioner. 4. Infirmary Director.

5. Central Committeeman for each township and precinct.

6. Candidate for Congress to be Licking county's choice at the Congressional convention of the 17th Ohio

Said primary election will be held at the regular voting places in each precinct in said county.

Any elector of said county, and any registered elector of said city, who supported the Democratic ticket at the last election, or who has become of age since the last election, or who declares his intention of supporting the Democratic ticket at the next election, shall be qualified to vote at said primary election, subject to the provisions of said act.

Any person desiring to be a candi date for any of the above offices or Central Committeemen, is required to send his name to the Chairman of the Central Committee by noon on Saturday, May 26, 1906, in order to have his name printed on the ticket.

ROBERT W. HOWARD Chairman Democratic Central Com-

mittee. O. C. LARASON, Secretary.

State of Ohio, Licking county, ss. Robert W. Howard and O. C. Larason being duly sworn, say that they are chairman and secretary respective

ROBERT W. HOWARD, O C. LARASON. Sworn to and subscribed to before

me this 21st day of May, 1906. F. E. KIRK.

Notary Public.

by ement will be awaited with inter-Congressional District of Obio will meet in delegate convention at New

> On Wednesday, June 6, 1906, candidate for Representative in Con gress from said district. According ties will be entitled to the following

Coshocton ..... Holmes .... 26 Tuscarawas .....

The Congressional Committee selected C. J. Fisher of Millersburg as temporary chairman and Joe McDowell of Coshocton as temporary secretary. By order of CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE.

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#### Birthday Surprise.

Mrs. James Vanatta, 'vho resides With Pockets in the Skirts of It and about two miles east of St. Louisville. and who is one of the best known and most estimable women in the county was the recipient of a delightful sur prise at her home on Monday of this week. The occasion was the 54th anniversary of her birth, but she had forgotten all about this most important event, and when her friends began arriving at an early hour in the When the people stopped coming lifty-five of her friends had gathered, al bringing well filled baskets. The time was pleasantly spent until the noon present. At a late hour in the evening Mrs. Vanatta many returns of the day, and expressing their thanks to Mrs. Boyd, who planned the affair. Those who were present were Mr

Starrett and family, Mrs. Pound and family, Mrs. Jacob Weiss and family, Mrs. W. H. Van Mta and family Those from Newark were Mrs. J. M. Kellev, Mrs Moses Long, Mrs John Füller, Mrs. Eliza Freece and Master Paul

The Advocate is indebted to Mrs J M Felley for a bounteous supply

## AFFIDAVIT FILED FOR CONTINUANCE

IN CASE OF ANTHONY WALSHIP FOR SHOOTING OFFICER WINTERS.

Miant Says There Are a Number of Witnesses Whom He Cannot Locate.

The case of the State of Ohio vs. Anthony Walsh, indiated for shooting at one of the special officers employed at the Wehrle stove works. last fall, with intent to wound, has been set for May 23. The defendant however, makes affidavit that certain witnesses are necessary for him without whose testimony he cannot safely hold a primary election, under the proceed to that. He says that he has been unable to locate the witnesses, further than to find that none of them are in Licking county, but he hopes to locate them so that he may have them present as witnesses at the next term of court; that this application is not made for delay merely, but for the purpose of justice. Dr. J. W. Barker also makes affidavit that Alva Wilson, a witness in the case, is suffering with malarial fever and that it will be dangerous to his life and health to be present and give testimony as a witness on the 23d of May, or for some time to come.

> The case of Shields vs. The American Light and Water company, in which the contract for the construction of the new water works is enjoined, has been set down for hearing on Saturday before Judge Seward. The dissolving of the injunction will be heard on that day.

> In Probate court in the matter of the exceptions of A. A. Stasel, reeiver of the Newark Savings Bank company, to the account of James F. Lingafelter to the estate of Margaret O. Shaugnessy, the court rendered his judgment. He found that Mr. Linga-'elter had overdrawn his account in the Newark Savings Bank in the sum of \$733, and had used the money to pay the debts of the estate. He laimed that the estate was indebted o him in the sum of \$400. The court ordered him to show by his account that the money of the Savings Bank was used by him to pay the debts of the Savings Bank, was due the Savings Bank and not to him. The exceptions of the receiver were sustained and he was ordered to account accordingly.

# AT RISK OF LIFE

The Democrats of the Seventeenth runaway Tuesday morning. Mr. Kin- had fled. Mrs. Thompson- is severely dig was engaged in painting a house scratched and is suffering severely near the West Main street bridge. Frad Bros. driver had left their horse and delivery wagon, unhitched, in her. At 1 o'clock p. m., to nominate a front of the Sanitarium when the the seat and out on the shafts where face. he could reach the lines, after which the animal was stopped.

ASSAULTED BY NEGRO.

Marysville, May 22.-Mrs. Elmer Thompson, who resides near the fair grounds, was attacked by Fred Irwin, aged 28, colored, when she went into at 6 o'clock last evening to gather eggs, and was severely choked and otherwise mistreated. The police and a posse of men are in pursuit of the assailant. They hunted the man all night and are still pursuing the chase

Mrs Thompson was pounced upon by the negro as soon as she entered the stall, but her screams attracted

Shylock was the man who wanted a pound of human flesh. There are many Shylocks now, the convalescent, the consumptive, the sickly child, the pale young woman, all want human flesh and they can get it-take would attend in large numbers, not Scott's Emulsion.

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Mr. "Dan" Kindig by a heroic act Memphis Myers, and others residing in and risk of his life prevented what the neighborhood, who hurried to the from her injuries and the nervous shock. A doctor is in attendance upon

swiftly approaching a run. As the ments and boarded with his uncle, to the basis of representation fixed animal passed, Mr. Kendig left his Austin Kelly, near the fair grounds. work and running rapidly overtook it. He weighs about 160 pounds and is climbed in the rear of the wagon, over rather light. He has two scars on his

## Pupils, Popular Concerts

Prof. W. W. Nusbaum, superintendent of music in the public schools has introduced a new and a stall in a stable at the fair ground able feature in connection with the year's work in music in the schools.

> Yesterday afternoon in the High school chapel the pupils from seven rooms of the Central school gave a concert, or perhaps it had better be called a recital. The several rooms from the primary department with their motion songs, done so prettily to the eighth grade with their three part songs, each presented several numbers. The selections were not specially prepared but given just as samples of the work the pupils are doing. It was really surprising to hear them sing with so much of art and with such ease. The children seem to have caught the spirit of their songs and did not as school children so often do, vic with each other as to who could sing the loudest They produced real music and to the extent of their training showed an appreciation of the art of singing. We understand that all the schools

the next two weeks. Parents and the general public are invited. Surely, if parents knew, they only as ancouragement to the children, but because of the genuine Science. pleasure they would derive from hearing the children's songs.

In the East End the Methodist church, and in the West End the of S. C. Blair, school superintendent. have an opportunity to attend.

A PATRON.

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FRED HARRINGTON WAS AR-RESTED AT MT. VERNON ON MONDAY NIGHT.

He Was Caught With Coal Oil Can Just as the Warehouse Burst in Flames.

Mt. Vernon, May 22-Frank D' Arcey's warehouse in the south end of town was discovered to be on fire at an early hour this morning and but for the prompt service of the fire department, it would have been destroyed or badly damaged.

The fire was discovered by Mr. D' Arcey who has been sleeping in the building for several nights because of his fear of the epidemic of fire bugs which has struck this city. Mr. D'Arcey was awakened by a crackling noise and discovered the building in a blaze. The alarm was turned in at once and D'Arcey immediately searched the premises. He found Fred Harrington of Newark, near the building with a coal oil can The firemen state that the building had been set on fire, kerosene being used. Harrington claims he found he can. He is held as a suspect Representatives of the state fire marshal's office are in the city making ar nvestigation.

#### HILDRETH MURDER TRIAL.

Mt. Vernon, O., May 22-Dr. Chas. K. Conard a prominent local physirian, who attended the late Sheriff Shellenbarger from the time he was shot, a year ago, until the time of his death last fall, was the only witness examined Tuesday morning. He was on the stand the entire morning and told the court of the case from he beginning to the end. His testimony was of a very technical nature, but nevertheless was interesting and also very important. The attorneys for the defense will cross examine the doctor this afternoon and in this examination will endeavor to prove that the doctors killed the sheriff.

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> Hurbaugh certainly has big furniture wagons, because they move very near every family in one load. 5-21dtf

Taft and Bonaparte Spoke,

Baltimore, May 22.-The annual meeting of the Civil Service Reform association of Maryland, held in the hall of the Johns Hopkins university, was addressed by Secretary of the what seems to us a most commend- | Navy Charles J. Bonaparte, who at the annual election of officers was re-elected president, and by Secretary of War William H. Taft. Resolutions on the death of the late Carl Schurz were offered by Dr. Daniel C. Gilman of the Rockefeller institute and unanimously adopted. Secretary Taft, who was introduced by Secretary Bonaparte, discussed civil service reform as applied to the government offices of today and the institution of a pension system for the benefit of civil service employes.

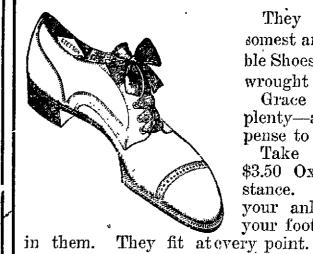
Will Boycott Exposition, Dublin, May 22.-Secretary Daly of the Gaelic league made the following statement: "The executive committee of the Gaelic league repudiates the statement circulated in the American press that the league intends taking part in the proposed international exhibition of 1908 in London, and reiterates its former resolution, condemning the proposed international exhibition as injurious to Irish industrial developposit."

in the city are to be heard during Gigantic skeletons of prehistoric Indians nearly eight feet tall, have been discovered along the banks of the Choptank river, Maryland by the employes of the Maryland Academy of

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for the women who come tomorrow for the first time., as if she had visited on the opening day. The following is a partial list of the items added and those that were tardy in arriving in time to

appear in our first sale weeks offerings.

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## ALTRURIAN CLUB ARE IN GRANVILLE

Columbus Organization of Women is Entertained at the Historic College Town.

Columbus, May 22.-The women of Altrurian club wound up their Friday. season with an outing today at Granville, leaving the city at 12 o'clock on the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and New- was occupied in trying the case. About ark line. They were met by a delegation from Denison university and tired and at 11:15 o'clock notified Judge grounds and buildings, after which they will return to the Methodist and June 22 was set as a time for anchurch at Granville, for dinner, which other trial. will be served at 5 o'clock.

Among those who will attend are: Mrs. Henry Barker, Mrs. Alfred Brenholtz, Mrs. S. M. Chase, Mrs. G. M. Clouse, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. George B. methods unsurpassed. Lansing block Day, Mrs. John Carr. Mrs. N. B. Collins, Mrs. Buttles, Mrs. Miller Buttles. Mrs. Milton Eberly, Mrs. Abernathy, Mrs. Albert Francis, Mrs. Feaster. Mrs. Guerney, Dr. Sara Flethcher, Mrs. in Case of a Revolt Against Cuba in Alexis Keeler, Mrs. Fred N. Thomas, Mrs. D. R. Kinsell, Mrs. W. N. Keller, man, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Albert Francis, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. R. L. Smith Mrs. Newlove and Mrs. Wright,

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## **JURY DISAGREES IN ROSS ARSON CASE**

New Lexington, Ohio, May 22,-Charged with setting fire to the Sunday Creek Coal Co.'s store at Congo, James Ross, aged 58, was tried before a jury in the Common Pleas court

A large number of witnesses were called by the state and the entire day 6 o'clock Friday evening the jury rewill enjoy a tour of the college Pyle that they could not agree upon a verdict. The jury was dismissed

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#### OFFERS OF AID

the Isle of Pines. Washington, May 22-According to Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. C A. Monroe, Mrs. a statement by S. H. Pearcy, a large Louise Meyers, Mrs. Lacey, Mrs. Chas. landowner in the Isle of Pines, a revolt Orr. Mrs. John W. Overturf, Mrs. F. against Cuban authority in that island W. Ransom. Mrs. Christopher Ross, will occur in the near future unless Mrs. G. W. Wood, Mrs. George Hop- the United States resumes control per, Mrs. Alice Peters, Mrs. J. C. Pan- over it. Mr. Pearcy and his brother. cake, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. M. E. J. L. Pearcy, called at the White Thompson, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. No- House, but the president refused to ble, Mrs. A. A. Stone, Mrs. J. D. Ster- see them and they were referred to ner, Mrs. Phail, Mrs. Elizabeth Ustick. Secretary Root. Mr. Pearcy declared the truant officer, the board adjourn-Mrs. Woolman, Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. that he did not come to Washington Bowman, Mrs. Evans, Mrs F. A. Stall- to threaten the president with a revolution in which hundreds of American lives would be endangered, but simply to tell him the facts. He said that Americans now own nine tenths of the property in the island, which they purchased solely on the assurance of President McKinley and the war department that the island vis American soil. Conditions, he . 5, however, ulcer, as large as my hand, from my lity of the Americans his stated they are at a critical stage. and the majorwill stand their opprose in no longer. Mr. Pearcy said that " -e American

a revolt.

#### Monday night was a busy one for he Board of Education at which a great amount of important business was transacted, among other things the appointment of principals of the various buildings and the beginning \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* steps toward the coming institute, which will open on the afternoon of Tuesday, September 4, and continue for three and a half days.

TEACHERS ELECTED

AT THE REGULAR MEETING OF

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Formal Appointment of Princi-

pals of Bulldings Was Also

Made at That Time.

The matter of hiring talent and making preparations for the institute on the week following Labor day was taken up and the superintendent was authoried to negotiate with the necessary instructors, the expenditures to be limited to \$250.

The following teachers were elected by the board at Monday night's meeting for the ensuing year:

W. W. Nusbaum, supervisor music. F. G. Steele, supervisor drawing. W. E. Painter, supervisor manual raining.

E. P. Childs, principal High school. U. G. Sanger, L. G. Mullisor, C. M. Bookman, John A. Tait, H. M. Hendricks, May E. Moore, Sylvia Siegfried. Carrie Allen, Anna Wotring, Clara McDonald, Bess Rhoads, Ida Wiegand, Mame Lawyer, Kate Foos, Dora Brennstuhl, Katherine Mesenger, Iva Morgan, Ada Sims, Martha Lundy, Emma Koos, Lulu Smith, Josephine Sawyer, Nancy B. Vance, Frances Tyhurst, Florence Hart, Irene Hazelton, Edith Mackay, Ertel Baugher, Helen Scott, Grace Williams, Clara Anne Stelzer, Mary Adam, Mrs. Martha Sininger, Fern Hahn, Mary Palmer, Katherine Ambrose, Mrs. Annis Lawhead, May Hawke, Bessie Laird, Lottie Dillon, Henrietta Braunhold, Faith Fry, Elizabeth Watkin, Gertrude Avey, Mae Roesel, Sarah Mc-Neal, Alice McMahon, Cora Duncan, Sue Bolton, Nellie Downey, Dessa Algeo, Rosa Pugh, Florence Campbell, Florence Hull, Edna Henderson, Edith Blaisdell, Daisy Harrington, Hazel Bremigam, Ethel Metz, Hazel Armstrong, Grace Gorby, Muriel Acton, Grace Jones, Amelia VanHorn, Louise Eichhorn, Achsah Taylor, Edna Swanson, Ida Davis, Bertha Dille.
Alice Simpson, Anna Lyon, Hattie VanWormer, Nellie Braddock, Lillian Kamerer, Elsie Davis.

Formal appointments of principals of the various buildings in the city ith the exception of the Woodside ouilding, as follows:

Jones; Hudson avenue, Maude B ter, which occurred at her home in Stadden; Riverside, Katherine Gil- that city on Sunday evening through South Fifth, Katie A. Murphy; East Main, Mary L. Kilpatrick: Mill street, Mabel G. Pugh: Indiana, Jessie take took a dose of carbolic acid from Browne: New West, Carrie M. Kirby: Old West, Willa Shields.

As will be remembered, W. E Painter was at a previous meeting of the board, elected supervisor of manual training, also in the High school corps Mr. Millisor was elected as the successor of L. C. Kline.

According to the suggestion of the Women's Civic Improvement Society, the board voted to offer prizes of \$10. \$5 and \$3 for the best kept school yard in the city, the matter to be relatives. turned over to the society for deci-

Prof. F. G. Steele gave a most inthe Chicago display of drawing and Hill cemetery. manual training as taught in some of the foremost Western cities. The professor reported that the work in sented in the display.

ourned meeting on next Monday ev- ing. ening at which time the architects are to submit their plans for the High school addition. Those architects who will compete are Messrs. Theband, Gleichauf, and Arbaugh of this city. Vernon Redding of Mansfield and Wilbur T. Mills of Columbus.

C. D. Cheek of the Smith Premier Typewriter company, was present and the board accepted his proposition to exchange two of his latest model mathines for an old Hammond, and old lake, and Underwood and \$75. This complete: ly furnishes the schools with all first class machines

After the reports of the various committees and a lengthy report from companionship of a devoted and loved at 10:00.

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#### **OBITUARY**

MRS. MARK HILL.

Miss Lizzie Hill, governess for the little daughter of Mr. S. McCourt, of 160 Hoover street, received the sail Central, Cora B. Haughey; Texas, intelligence of the death of her sisda V. Henry; North Fourth, Bertie ter-in-law, Mrs. Mark Hill, of Lancasert: South Third, Louise Wulrhoop; drinking diluted carbolic acid by mistake. Mrs. Hill had been suffering with a severe sore throat and by misa bottle resebmling that from which she had been taking her medicine.

#### ALBERT DONAHUE.

The remains of Albert Donahue, ing his home, arrived in this city at shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday even- as durability. ing. The deceased was aged 76 years and was a veteran of the Civil war He was very well known here and leaves a large number of immediate

The funeral took place from the home of his son at 323 Schuler if desired. street this city at 2 o'clock Tuesday the Chicago display of drawing and trill competers was made in Cedar Beall & Carrett

## MRS. MYRTLE GRAHAM.

The funeral services over the rethe Newark schools compared most mains of Mrs. Myrtle Graham will favorably with the general ideas pre-take place from the residence, 191 Pine street Wednesday afternoon at 1 The board decided to hold an ad- o'clock, Rev. Joseph Bennett official

#### CHARLES WESTLAKE.

At a special meeting of Taylor Lodge No. 175 B. of L. F., held on Saturday evening, May 19, 1906, the following resolutions were adopted on the death of Charles Westlake, a late member of our lodge.

Wereas, It has pleased an All Wise Providence to remove from our midst our esteemed brother, Charles West-

Whereas, We realize in the death of our Brother Westlake that our organization has lost a true and faithful member, a wife is deprived of the ing husband, the children of a loving and indulgent father; therefore be it

Resolved, That, while we how in submission to this providential decree, we tender our sincere and hearfelt sympathy to the sorrowing wife and all the friends of the deceased brother in this, the hour of their sad; affiction: and be it further

Resolved. That the charter be draped for sixty days, and that a copy of these resolutions bearing the seal of the lodge, be presented to the wife of our deceased brother; that a conbe enter dispose the minutes of the lodge, and that copies be furnished the city papers for publication.

N. J. FLOD. B. F. SWANEY, J. C. JACKSON,

Committee. Before you slip see Tucker. 12dtf



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# PITCHER FRANK GRUBBS WON FIRST GAME FROM MANSFIELD

### Glants Got But Six Bits from Newark's New Twirler-Grubbs Was Wild But Team Played Sensational Ball ---Drake and Snyder Starred.

HOW THEY STA	ND.	
Won	Lost	
Youngstown 15	5	
New Castle13	6	
Zanesville 11	10	
Mansfield 9	9	
Newark 8	12	
'Akron 7	11	
Sharon 7	12	
Lancaster 8	13 `	

Yesterday's Results. Youngstown 8, Akron 7. Newark 3, Mansfield 1. New Castle 5, Sharon 1. Zanesville S, Lancaster 4

Today's Games. Lancaster at Zanesville. New Castle at Sharon Youngstown at Akron. Mansfield at Newark

Newark's batting rally came in the first inning yesterday afternoon, and we won before two men were out. The game which was characteried from the start to the finish with star plays on both sides and but for that Pitcher Yarnell got generous and gave a pass, it might have been an field 1. entirely different story to tell of the first Mansfield-Newark game played

If this game had been played early in the present month, every fan 10 Newark would have come forward to tell you that McVey's battle scarred veterans wouldn't have a look in, but the record of the Giants during the past three weeks was such that Newark enthusiasts were prepared for most any kind of a defeat

Manager Bates worked Pitcher Frank Grubbs for the Newark team Grubbs is the man who reported here with the rest of the bunch last April but his arm went bad because of an attack of rheumatism and he was compelled to give up and go home Grubbs was not idle during the month lay off. He treated that arm like it was a sick chick and his efforts were rewarded by the fact that it came around all right and he is now in pretty good form.

He worked the whole game, though he was pretty wild. Only in one inning did he allow more than one safe bingle and then he allowed a score himself, though he tried hard to retire his man.

Mansfield's only score came in the fifth inning. Ilger opened the frame with a clean hit and Baily followed suit with a bingle. For tried to lift one over the fence but it went the other way and Grubb caught him at first. Then Yarnell sent a hot one to Davis at short and Danny returned it to Snodgrass in time to catch Ilger who was trying to score on the hit Yarnell was safe at first and Ban'v was on third. Grubbs and Snodgrass held a little conference and while this was in session Baily tried to score and Grubbs rammed the ball into his ribs but the sphere fell from the pitcher's hands and Baily scored It was a clever steal on the part of

Newark scored two runs in the first Trame Snyder struck out and Bates took first via the Big Four route. Botenus singled, sending Bates to second. Then came the big Westerner. Bradley, and he clouted a line fly over Bailey's head to center field. Bates: and Botenus both scored Drake sent a long fly to Baily and Snodgrass was out at first on a grounder to Del-

In the sixth Drake scored after getfing a pass to first and stealing second. Snodgrass was out on bunt strikes and Wratten sent a drive to on the jaw with a batted ball in the middle field and Drake came to the preliminary practice Monday afterrubber, sliding nearly fifteen feet Davis and Wratten were out on a and his lips badly lacerated. neat double from Enslow to Bierv to Enslow.

Snow's sure hit through the pitcher's inning. The ball was caught in his Brad's double and Bates vias scoring, bloom for a leng season

Redtke on Flowardy

box In the seventh inning, Snodgrass pulled down Hger's long fly to left field which was right on the foul 681 line near the fence. It was robbery,

4	clear and simple	The score:				
10	Newark	ab	1	h	po	æ
)()	Snyder H 3	0	0		4	0
39	Bates 2b	3	1	0	1	1
S	Botenus 1b	4	1	1	9	1
<b>†1</b>	Bradley if	4	0	1	0	Ø
į	Drake ct	3	1	1	5	1
	Snodgrass c	3	0	0	3	2
	Written 3b	. 2	0	2	0	3
	Davis as	. 1	0	0	4	4
	Grubbs p	, 3	0	0	1	3
	Totals	26	3	5	27	15
	Mansfield:	ab	. г	h.	300.	a.

Spease If .... .. 3 0 DeVavv 2b .. .. 3 0 0 1 0 0 Enslow 3b .....3 0 Delehantey ss ...3 0 Ilger rf .... 4 0 Bailey cf ......4 1 Fox e .... 2 0 0 6 0

xSnodgrass out on bunt strikes Newark ....... 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 x-3 hard hitting first inning in which Mansfield ..... 00001000-1 Earned runs, Newark 1, Mans-

Totals .. ...29 1 6x23 11

Two base hit-Bradley. Sacrifice hits-Snodgrass, Davis, Delchantey.

Stolen bases-Drake, Bailey. Base on balls-Off Grubbs 4, of Yarnell 5.

Struck out-By Grubbs 1, by Yar nell 6 Left on bases-Newark 5, Mans

field 6. First base on errors-Mansfield 1 Double plays-Davis to Botenus

Enslow, Biery, Enslow. Time-1.45. Umpire-Lavelle Attendance 300.

Youngstown 8; Akron 7.

Akron, May 22-Jack Dolan, the eteran pitcher, was batted hard by his old oungstown teammates and Akron played an uphill game. Score-

Akton ... 101000311-7 12 Yngst ... 101023100-8 13 Batteries-Dolan and Ortleib, Ken nedy and Fohl. Umpire-Wise. Atlendance 450.

#### Zanesville 8; Lancaster 4.

fichling of the locals and the loose down just as Ned hit that second sy forgot for a time that they were work afield by the vicitors Elston annexed a four base swat, while Humphrey was good for a pair of triples and a single out of three times up Wilmot, while hit hard, used his head and pitched himself out of holes Score RHE Zanes .. .011110032x-8 8 Lancas .. 100101010-4 10 Batteries-Wilmot and Lauzon;

Justis, Geyer and Kunkle. Umpire-Berry. Attendance 600.

#### New Castle 5; Sharon 1.

Sharon, Pa, May 22-New Castle made it nine straight victories yesterday by defeating the locals 5 to 1. Sharon had more hits than the visilors, but poor base running lost the game. The stick work of Ulrich and Lindeman was the feature. Score: R. H. E

Sharon .. 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —1 6 New C .. 0 1 0 0 1 1 2 0 0-5 5 0 Batteries-Bates and Ulrich; Drake and Lindedeman. Umpire-Black. Attendance 900.

#### DIAMOND CHIPS.

Third Baseman Enslow was struck noon, and several teeth knocked loose

Delehantey, who is only one of the famous family of ball players, picked In the first inning. Delehanter up Snedgrass' sure hit through pitchmade a sensational one hand stop of | i s box and second base in the first

Miller

New York, May 22 -Comments evenly a balanced field of thorough- though the race was his. most a novice in the saddle, won the play at fours and Meiry Lark, who through the line in front and pushed Brooklyn handicap at Gravesend Mon- faished fifth, carried the talent's her nose against the lender's withers day She covered the mile and a quai-money at threes. Half a dozen others | Pull half a furlong their heads rose ter in 2 05 3-5, within one-fifth of a were backed for thousands and Toka- and fell together, and inch by inch the second of the record for the race, and low herself, though her price varied little mare drew up and closed the in the gamest of drives under whip little, was not by any means disie- space between them. A bound or two and spur, nosed out the stort-hearted garded

ner of the classic orly a year ago

Lefty Snyder robbed Ned Hger of a! Zanesville, May 22—Lancaster was ing The ball went high into the an inell. defeated here yesterday afternoon in and was dropping near the fence a game that was marked by the sharp along the foul line. Lefty pulled it ested in the water works controver-

Delos Drake took Delehanty's long fly to center field in the last frame though it looked like a list. Drake was running backwards and shot his glove into the atmosphere and caugh. it, one handed Drake's grandfather, who bonored the press box with his presence, had to shout a-a-men with

third inning the big Westerner drop another hit.

Umpire Lavelle who officiated at ed Sunday the game at Wehrle park Monday, is: none other than Kid Lavelle, the pugilist. If his umpring is a sim-

Some of the fans thought at Me-Vey's Battle Starred Vetmans" a more appropriate name for the Mansfield team than the Giants, masmuch as the last few Sunday games there the interference of the police.

through a flying field with a splendid brods as ever a ced the starter in a Then Tokalon, with the swinging burst of speed, Tokalon, owned by 1 great event Torsion was at 25 to 1, stride that made her sire, Tammany W. Fuller, and ridden by Pedell, al- while Dandelion was favored by a big greatest of facers in his day, broke

from the wife, sheishoved in front

HIGHLY PLEASING

TO GRANDFATHER

Centerfielder Delos D. Drake of the l

came to Newark from Findlay to

Drake comes from baseball stock,

and it is no wonder that he can play,

as the game of baseball has been bred

in his blood. Di Drake, the grand-

father, was a baseball manager for

venue His son, the father of our

own Delos D, played baseball in his

vourger days, and even the fielder's

mother played when she was in High

scrool She caught several games for

a girls team composed of her class-

Delos Di Prake has kept a scrap

book for several years contining clip-

Drake work Monday He remark

ed. "Free put outs an asisst no cr-

Company No. 1 Won.

the Wentle commons near the plant.

Tresday merning, Company No. 1 of

the Wehrle fire department, defeated

instal of the requier drill of the compares at was witnessed by a

large crowd on I the chief interest in

bell was in the cir most of the time

Errors were numerous and hits come he d and fast. Uniques Mounz and

Sch lier rendered excellent service

during the carre. Ithough they were

ness. The a mal ned up as follows: No i (cours -loss if, Smith)

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in some came from the fact that the

In an excume came of baseball or

work enough for one day

The entire family are baseball fans

of the fielder's work

Dandelion in the run through the Roseben, the Johnson sprinter, was and they crossed together like a team an element in the race for he took the driven to the last breath. Two lengths behind came The Pick-lead in the first half and carried the Doubtless there was 30,000 people et, who two years ago carried his collicities at a terrific clip the full nule present within the gites of Gravesend ors to victory in the same stake with Dandelion ever at his side When when the siddling trumpet sounded against the mighty Irish Lad and Roseber's bolt vis shot, the Hambing for the Brooklyn, but so great a gen-

Hermis, and last of all Delm, the win- colf, gime as his mighty sire, but oral play had been made that haidly lacking that sues turn of speed came a voice or hand was raised to cheer Between the first and the last was jup on the inner tail and it seemed as the racers as they panded

gloved hand while the shortstop was from second's hile Botenus scored DRAKES WORK

In the seventh Grabbs fanned out after striking at clean three sacker in the seventh inn-

witnessing ball gime When the Umps announced that Yainell would pitch for Mansfield, these Darnell ... back agein and that the came was a feature of the compilcared water works situation

Will Warege Bayton Central Team. Davion May 22-James Barrett, outfielder of the Detroit American Brad's two sacker was a clean one league team and recently of the Cinbetween middle and right in the corpair N conal league club, was signed Morlay to manage the Dayped another aimost in the same place for clab or the Central league. He but this time Bailey robbed Brad of will take course Tuesday Barrete succeeds lack Thornton, who resign-

How to Cover an Unsightly Fence. In many unders there are unsightly ple of the pughistic ampiring. Presi- | fences. In many cases they are begindent Morton should draw all his offi | ming to appear dilapidated, but are not cials from the ring. He was impar- had enough to rebuild or worth while tial in all decisions and only once or repairing. These fences can be made twice was there any dispute what really beautiful objects if properly covered, says the Pittsburg Dispatch. Dig up the soil along the fence, putting im a liberal imount of well roited manure. With the back of the rake make a trench an each deep and in this plant seeds of the wild cucumber two inches apart. Cov r lightly. When the plants have ended in riots, etc., b cause of are four it is high thin to four inches apart, kergeng off the beetles, and When Bates scored in the first inn- when they ommence to climb thin to ing. Bill Botenus was right on this eight met s mart. They will in a few heels. Bates got down on a pass and weeks (or) the ferce out of sight with went to second on Bo's hit, then came beautiful ' age and be covered with

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NEW PSYCHICAL RESEARCH,

American Institute to Investigate Different Phenomena Carefully. Dr. James H. Hyslop, head of the American Institute For Scientific Research, announced recently that Dr. James Putnam, neurologist of Harvard university; the Rev. Dr Minot J Sayage and the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton had been elected members of the board of trustees of the institute, which hereafter will make greater stildes in psychical research in America, says the

New York Tribune. The American institute will investigate two types of psychology, those called abnormal psychology and supernormal psychology. The objects of study in the first division will include neurasthenia and mental troubles. The second line of rescarch will include hallucinations of a healthy mind. The abnormal psychology, it is expected, will need the greater amount of funds, as it is intended eventually to have a hospital where patients will be treated. There has never been any investigation of cases coming under that cate Newark team has been entertaining gory in the United States, Dr. Hyslop

his grandfather, Dr. Drake of Findlay for the past few days - Dr Drake It is also the object of the institute to investigate the cases of the blind in watch the young man in his playing asylums and to study certain types of and to carry back to Findlay a report visual sensations and see what can be made of the machinery of hallucina tions. The loss of one sense, it is held, accentuates the others, and this will also be studied. The deaf and dumb will also be studied for auditor hallucinations and the insane for various mental-vagaries

The institute intends to hold clinics in certain hospitals which have promised to allow them room to treat these cases. Ultimately a hospital will be erected for the institute's own work Several professional men are said to be back of the movement who at present desire their names to remain secret.

n every sense of the word and are Dr Hyslop in speaking of what a particularly interested in the work of mental suggestion may do told of a recent experience of his in the New York subway with an intoxicated man. The pings of every game in which the man, he said, was angry and unruly, popular Newark player participated but Dr. Hyslop said he beckoned to for several years back. The old genhim and sat beside him and by patting theman was especially pleased with him and mental suggestion quieted him so that he left the train in good humor. This, he said, was merely suggestion rois, a hit, a stolen lase and a run is and not hypnotism. Speaking about hypnotism. Dr. Hyslop said that the institute could definitely settle the question whether a man under hypnotic influence could be made to perform a criminal action or even to kill. He said he doubted if a subject could be made to do such acts. He told of his own son, who, he said, when under hypnotic in-Company No 3 by the one sided score fluence, hesitated to do anything abof 24 to 4. The same was played surd or ridiculous.

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Will Question Carnegie,

Boston, May 22.—An interrogatory, which a number of questions are ropounded to Andrew Carnegie as to his financial relations with Mrs. Cassie Chadwick, who is now serving sentence for forgery at the penitentiary at Columbus, O., was granted by Judge Colt of the United States circuit court upon the application of Herbert L. Newton of Brookline. Mr. Newton is said to have given Mrs. Chadwick a note for \$10,000 upon her representation that Mr. Carnegie held a note in trust for her of \$5,000,000. The Newton note is now in possession of the receiver of the City National bank of Oberlin, O., and the receiver has brought suit against Mr. Newton to recover the amounts Mr. Carnegie has sailed for Europe for the summer, and there will not be a chance to answer the question until he returns. It was said that the interrogatory would

be sent to Pittsburg. Crossing Traged Ravenna, O., May 22.-D. A. Plum of Mantua, O., was killed and his wife probably fatally injured in a grade crossing accident here. Mr. Plum was an assessor and was bringing his returns to Ravenna. He did not see the train until on the track. He whipped up to get over, but the engine struck the rear wheel of the buggy, hurling the occupants 30 feet through the air. Plum was 72 years old and his wife about 70.

Acid Thrown In Woman's Face. Fostoria, O., May 22.-While Miss Emma Dondelinger, a young woman of this city, was walking along a street at Arcadia, a man approached her and threw acid in her face. Her face and neck are badly burned; but her eyes were not injured. It is believed the scars made by the acid will be permanent. Miss Dondelinger says she does not know who the acid-thrower is.

Work of Thieves. Columbus, O., May 22. — Two men chloroformed and bound Robert Lewis, 25, night engineer in the Y. M. C. A. building, and ransacked the office. No loot was secured.

Will Soon Organize.

Columbus, May 22-Now that the ransfer of the Columbus, Buckeye Lake and Newark Traction company to the Columbus, Newark aind Zanesville has been effected, the organization of the Indiana, Columbus and Eastern Traction company, recently incorporated, will be taken up a once.

The I. C. & E. will take over all the Ohio syndicate properties in this section of the state and will build two new lines, one from Bellefontaine to Lima, the other from Dayton to Rich- Cooked Wheat Treated With It and mend, Ind. The first will give a To ledo connection and the latter will enable the cars of the syndicate to reach Indianapolis. By the Cincinnati Northern the syndicate already

has a Dayton-Cincinnati connection. When the L. C. & E. has been organized and formally has taken over the other propertis then through service will be established over the different lines. The L. C. & E. system will embrace approximately 282 miles west of Columbus and 96 miles east, making an aggregate of 379 miles, the longest mileage controlled by any one interurban traction company. The Fond issue of the L. C. & E. will be \$12,000,000.

Will-Blame the Doctors.

Mt. Vernen, May 22—The defense After being 20 years in the service in the murder trial of Frank E. Hilof a family at Saffron, Walden, Eng-dreth will attempt to show on crossland, as housekeeper, a woman died, examination that it was through the end it was found that no one knew failure of physicians to give project medical attention that Sheriff Shellenbarger came to his death and not as a result of the bullet.

Takes Carbolic Acid. .

Lancaster, May 22-Carrie R. Hill wife of Martin H. Hill, an employe of the C. & M. V. railway shops, died yesterday from the effects of a dose of carbolic acid self administered She went to the kitchen cupboard at 2 o'clock in the morning to get a dose of listerine to relieve her sore throat, and got the carbolic acid by mistake. She swallowed a large quanitity of it. She staggered into her son's bedroom and told him to summon a physician, but before medical aid arrived she was dead. Mrs. Hill was 49 years old and is survived by an invalid husband and a son 15 years old.

Upholds Attorney General.

Columbus, May 2-The attorney general has received word from Newark that the court of Common Pleas, Judge Coyner presiding, has decided in his favor upon a proposition submitted to him about a month ago involving the legality of the awarding of moneys of the municipality to certain banks.

The postion of the attorney general was that moneys which could mileage was 1.779.571 and the number not be taken by the bank bidding the of telephones 2,255.981, for the mutual highest rate should be trated as systems the mileago was 70,915 and "moneys in the city treasury" and a the mileage was 70915 and the numnew advertisement would have to be ber of telephones 89 316 and for the made for competitive bids, just as in independent lines the mileage was the first letting by the court. It is understood that the bureau for

the inspection and supervision of public offices will rely upon this opiniou.

Tired of Life and Takes Arsenic.

"Drys" Win at West Union. of 189 to 73.

Grain Elevator Destroyed.

ers' large grain elevator at Bath, on 65 times a year. the C. C. & L. railroad. west of Hamilton, was totally destroyed by fire sured. Much grain was lost.

Venerable Wool Merchant Dies. Bowling Green, May 22—Elliot! Shrader, aged 82, died here of apoplexy. He was a native of Licking county, where he made and lost a for-

Broke Collar Boue.

ittle daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haines of Vine street, fell from an ing and suffered a fracture of the sage. collar bone.

1904 Scale Offered.

men they can get hold of. At every mine in the county where work is not now resumed there will be posted this afternoon or Wednesday, copies of the resolution adopted by the state association of operators. This resolution says in effect that the work at the mines will be resumed and the members of the United Mine Workers will be given preference. They are asked to return to work at the 1904 scale.

ancient custom of tipping their hats little more than once a year per capwhen greeting a male friend or ac-lita, whereas the number of telephone quaintance. It is a common sight to messages is already sixty-five per capsee a staid, prosperous looking business man as he passes an acquaintance tipping his hat, although the other is alone and unaccompanied by a woman. It is the same after a party has been together somewhere, at dinner, probably, or at the theater. You will notice that as one separates himself from the others he will say good night or au revoir and then tip

ON TIPPING THE HAT.

his hat. Also when one man is introduced to another, it is dollars to a subway ticket that he will lift his chapeau. Wonder why it is. They don't do it in Pittsburg-Pittsburg

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THE TELEPHONES COMPANIES OPERATE THREE. FOURTHS OF WILEAGE OF THE COUNTRY.

Ohio Leads in Number of Messages-Cleveland is Second Best Tele-

phoned City,

Washington, May 12 -A special report on telephones and telegraphs for 1902 has been issued by the census bureau. It shows that in 1905 the telcohone systems of the country operated more than three fourths of the wire mileage reported for both telephones and telegraphs, gave employment to seven-tenths of the wage carners, paid more than two-thirds of wages, received more than two-thirds of the total revenue and, paid more than two-thirds of the expense.

For the commercial systems the 49,965 and the number of telephones 55,747.

The numbered of salaried employes engaged in the telephone service was 14,124 and the average number of wage earners 64,628. The amount paid in salaries was \$9.885,886 and in wages Findlay, May 22-Mrs. Peter Mil- \$26,369,735. The number of messages er committed suicide Monday by tak- or talks reported during the year was ing arsenic. She was 60 and leaves a 5,070,554,555, of which all but 120,704,family. She said she was tired of 844 were local calls, the remaining being long-distance or tolls

Ohio led in, number of messages, West Union, May 22—The election with 558,707,801 and Illinois was next held here under the Beal law result- with 541,160,932. In long distance and ed in a victory for the drys by a vote toll traffic. Pennsylvania was first with 20,409,621 messages and New York was second, with 20,367,024. Or the average there was one telephone Hamilton, May 22-Wiley Broth- to every 34 persons and each talked

Of the 1.157 incorporated urban centers reported in 1902, 1002 were prowith \$14,000 loss. It was well in vided in 1902 with telephone systems of some description. San Francisco. with one telephone to nine persons. was the best telephoned city in the United States in 1909; while Cleveland ranked second with one telephone for every 16 persons and Boston was third with one telephone for every 19 inhab-

The average revenue per telephone amounted to \$27.50, and the average the Stockman's bank of Rushville, and grand jury were Charles Preller and per message to 1.7 cents, while the average operating expenses was \$24.56 express wagon in which she was play- per telephone and 1.1 cents per mes-

> the effect of the telephone in reducing or checking the amount of tele graph business. It says that the cates of the two systems for medium distances do not differ greatly, and for very long distances they are overwhelmingly in favor of the telegraph if the mesage be taken as a unit, but if the number of words be taken into account as well as the time required telegraph is at a disadvantage in case

of a large amount of traffic. The report says the public employs New Yorkers still cling to the the telegraph at the rate of only a

The commercial telegraph systems of the country ewned and operated 1.318.350 miles of wire in 1902. In addition there were 16,677 nautical miles of submarine cable. The 25 systemhad an investment or capitalization of stocks and bonds of \$162,946,525, a total revenue of \*10.930,038, and total assets of \$195,500 77%. A sum amount ing to \$15,039,67% was paid in salaries and wages to \$29 salaried employes and 26,798 wage carners.

The railway telegraph systems were represented by 481 companies. They employed 30,334 operators and dispatchers, to whom 320,040,736 was paid in wages. The number of messages sent during the year for railroad business was 201740776 and the number of commercial messiges was 1.474,590

will not follow the in this program

Presbyterian Injunction Suit. Decatur, Ill., May 22.-Judge Johns decision in the Comberland Presbyte rian injunction sur will not be handed down before Thorsday. Meanwhile the work of the acceptly will go on The report of the committee on union will not be con lered until Judge Johns' decision is " ceived. The antithey fail to seem. "Te injunction they will remain after the assembly adjourns and organ a new assembly. which they say a be the real Cumberland Presbytes in assembly. It is said that many o bein own number

Seized Perri 7 Territory. Lahore, India, V 22. — News wa received here that the Turkish force. still occurs the . Hers they ware in Persian terr . and that there

show no signs ( any intention to Dual - agedy. Vinton, Is, M 22. - Lawrence

of died. They had lengthly lengther non-



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#### IN NEBRASKA

Land Cases.

Omaha, Neb., May 22.—The federal before the special grand jury which grand jury returned a number of in- was drawn at the instance of District Healy's Art Store dictments in connection with the al- Attorney Jerome to investigate life leged land frauds in Cherry county insurance matters. At the hearing beand elsewhere in Nebraska. The fore the Armstrong committee Mr. charges are conspiracy to obtain gov- Bliss testified to contributions by the ernment land through fraudulent en- Mutual to the national campaign fund, tries, subornation of perjury and sim- and it is supposed that he was quesilar offenses. Those against whom in- tioned along the same lines. District dictments were reported are A. R. and Attorney Jerome refused absolutely to A. M. Modisett, president and vice discuss Mr. Bliss' tsetimony. The othpresident, and H. C. Dale, cashier of er witnesses examined by the special William Smoot, government farmer at C. O. Gretsinger, auditor and assist-Pine Ridge Indian agency, who are all ant auditor respectively of the Mutual. leged to have secured 22,000 acres ille- and W. C. Edwards, treasurer of the gally; Earl Comstock of Los Angeles; Guaranty Trust company, an auxiliary Incidentally the report shows that E. C. Harris, an official of the Kansas or subsidiary organization of the on January 1, 1901, the number of City, Mexican & Orient railway, and Mutual Coshocton, O., May 22—The mines 3,400,000 and the number for Europe of Coshocton county will resume was 1,485,784. The report speaks of indicted were in court when the jury telephones for the United States was R. Hudgill, a retired farmer of New report was read, ready to give bonds.

A Year of Blood.

The year 1903 will long be rememered in the home of F. N. Tacket of Alliance, Ky., as a year of blood; which flowed so copiously from Mr. Facket's lungs that death seemed ery near. He writes: deeding from the lungs and a frightfor getting into communication, the full cough had brought me at death's loor, when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, with the astonishing result that after takng four bottles I was completely retored and as time has proven permanently cured." Guaranteed for Sore Lungs, Coughs and Cold at F. D. Hall's drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free.

CABLE BRIEFS.

Oublin, May 22.—Secretary O'Daley of the Gaelic League, yesterday issued: statement condemning the proposed international exhibition in London in 1998, and, saying the league will have nothing to do with it.

Weymouth, England, May 22-Queen Alexandra and the Princess Victoria arrived here yesterday from the Mediterranean, on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert.

London, May 22.—The inquest on the body of Howard Cary, the young American who was found shot dead at a Kensington boarding house May 1. was concluded resterday with a verlist of accidental death, St Pelegiburg, May 22 -S A Alex-

androbsky, the former Russim Cemmissioner to the St. Izuis Ecosition, and later in charge of the Red Crossfield work in Manchutic has been appointed director of the police department of the Empire.

Sudmender hip to Lordon Baron erly be taxed there unionists have meetit known that if | Komera has consented to take the Fr Thomas, B. W. J. May 22 Gened Volde the Kirner president of

Assatsin Escaped.

vice consult at Batum, Russia, in a ; dispatch from Ambassader Meyer at murderer escened. Mr. Straff was a British subject and ore of the largest slap brokers and expenses of Ratum Muan, 30 shot his fe in the head and During the revolution of foutbles last then shot himself. His wife is expect for his life was more times threat

Bliss Before Grand Jury. New York, May 22.-Cornellus N. Indictments Returned by Jury in the Bliss, treasurer of the national Republican committee, testified as a witness

senapp of the Imperial bank of Germany, representing the German government, will go to Madrid this week accompanied by Arthur Fischel, repre-senting the subscribers to the German State and U. S. and Circuit Courts, part of the capital of the Moroccan Prompt attention given to settlements of State bank, to assist in the organizations. Notary public in office, 35 1-2 accompanied by Arthur Fischel, repre-State bank, to assist in the organization estates. Notary public in office. 35 tion of the latter institution. The Ger. West Main street, in Wehrle Block. tion of the latter institution. The German portion of the capital of the Moroccan State bank has been supplied by a syndicate composed of Mendelssohn & Company, the Bleichroeders- a. bank, the Disconto Gesselschaft and

A second attempt on the life of Count Keller, a colonel of dragoons and nephew of Lieutenant General Count Keller, who was killed July 29, 1904, during the war with Japan, was made by a Jewish revolutionist, who threw a bomb at the colonel while he was riding in a suburb. Count Keller, though receiving more than 0 wounds from splinters of the bomb, was saved from instant death by the good aim of his assailant, the bomb exploding directly underneath the body of Colonel Kelier's horse, which received the major portion of the charge. The wounded man may recover.

Reverses Kentucky Court.

Washington, May 22.-Justice White delivered the opinion of the supreme court of the United States in the case of Ayre & Lord Tie company against the commonwealth of Kentucky, re-14 versing the decision of the court of | appeals of that state. The case involved the right of the Kentucky state authorities to collect taxes at Paducah , on a number of steamboats plying on the Ohio river because they were enrolled at that place. The court held by appointment only. Tokyo, May !! Takeli a Kato bay- that as the vessels were only tempoing declined the tender of the Japanese rarrly at Paducah they could not prop-

NATURE SPAKES

The Stricken Rose From Grief.

What a fortunate provision of nature it is, that deprives the rose of montal ระเช็ด สิเตาลักซด, ฮาเวลา แดก โดยส่งข from Peace Cica. He will retain some suffering, for how poignant would be 72 greef to discover in the height of its blooming glory, that a canker fed at its heart, and that its beauty and fragrance were doomed forever. Nature always Washington, May 22.—The state department personal accounts aftered the suffering, she is a verificity store-house of pleasing reward, for those who seek her aid. In the month of the suffer of W. H. Stuart, the American gone by falling hair and granges page vice consult at Batum, Russia, in a cast a gloom over the lives of the sanda of young women, but thanks to the in-St Potershure. The disparch said the of hair destruction is now known to be a germ of parasite that herrows into absolutely destroys this germ to intended. Sold by leading dete-Soud 104 in etamps . The Herpicide Co. Detroit, Mach. C. T. Bricker, Special Agent.

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Berlin, May 22.—Director Von Glassenapp of the Imperial bank of Ger-

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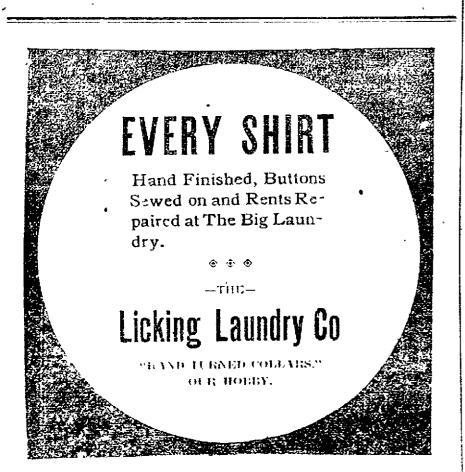
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# FOR FIRST TIME IN MONTHS ALL COUNCILMEN WERE PRESENT

Long Session Disposes of Stacks of Ordinances and Resolutions---Dog Ordinance Passed:--Autos to be Numbered---Street Car Co. Must Muffle Headlights and Sprinkle Right of Way.

in fact times the first of the year, ev- hold a carnival on the site of the old ery member of the City Council was first of the year, was at his desk.

The meeting was also the longest held to: many months, the session listing from 7.30 to 9:30 o'clock, city council, The business was of the regular rontine nature, there being a large num-

These were railroaded through in be dearth of business unless the next two or three weeks being in a large

At last the city has a new dog ordiowner, a city tax on dogs in the naa protection for all canings providing the owners pay the proper amount for a city tax to be placed on his or her dog. The heading of the ordinance is as follows: "To regulate the running at large of dogs in the City of Newark, O., and to provide against injuries and annoyances herefrom, and for the disposition of the same, and to provide for the appointment of a poundmaster and

If a dog owner brings his dog tax recipt to the Board of Public Serare, the small sum of 25 cents will be asked for a tag. If the tax is not paid/the owner must pay \$1.25.

In answer to a petition signed by over 200 East Main street residents , resolution was introduced by Caine requiring interurban and street car companies operating streets cars if the city, to sprinkle their right o way. The resolution was adopted The clerk of the council is to serve a opy of this resolution on the street on company. If any such companshall fail to comply with such resolu tion within fifteen days after the ser vice. of the copy of the resolution, the Board of Public Service is authorized to enter into a contract with an person, firm or corporation, to sprinklthe right of way of said company and the cost of same shall be certified to the county auditor by the lecrek ( the council for collection, to be paid by traction or street railway compan

ies when their taxes are paid Mayor McCleery nominated Wis ham L. Prout for sinking fund trus tee for a term of four years. Con firmed by the council.

The hospital committee reporte the most ávailable site for a city hos pital is the Jack Clark property of Buena Vista street. The report wa received and filed.

A petition-signed by the majorit of property owners on the north side of Tuscarawas street, between Codar street and Penney avenue asked for a sidewalk on the north side of the street.

An ordinance passed under suspension of rules provides for an issue of bonds to the amount of \$7,500 for the purpose of creeting and equipping a fire department in East Newark The plans for the station submitted by the Board of Safety were ap

Ordinance to name alley between Third and Fourth streets, between Church and Locust, "Elmwood comt

Ordinance by Hughes-That cae automobile operating in the city of Newark be animbered on the rear, the record to be kept by the elerk of th eanneil Passed.

Ordinance by Beadle To issubonds to creef a notice station and while the same to the arrount to Schoo Passed.

A resolution granting permit



WE REPAIR GLOTHES

Phone and Wagon will Call State Dye Works 42 West Chatch Street.

For the first time in many months, to the Munifleent Order of Camels to

A resolution to compel the Colum at his desk when Clerk Munch called bas, Buckeye Lali, Newark, Zanes-Councilman Charles Con- ville and Granville traction companrad, who has been absent since the less to muffle their headlights in the city limits was adopted.

grave; aid, July 24, was adopted.

A number of propositions for the tity hospital have been offered to the

When these propositions for a hospital site were presented to the counber of ordinances and resolutions (il. Mr. Moser asked for a few words hanging over for several meeting and remarked that in his opinion better sites could be obtained than those which overlooked a cemetery. Mr. great shape and the next meeting will Mose, said: "It's bad enough to have to go to a hospital without having to be compelled to count the tomb stones in the next lot. I believe, genthemen that it went the poor policy nance, which provides for each dog to locate a city hospital next door to the morger amounting to millions of a grave yard. I will admit that it is convenient, but I am opposed to such a location."

Mr. Moser also remarked that while the city was in the business of tagging stray dogs and rapid automobiles, that they might tag a few of the fast interurban cars as they pass in and out of the city.

INSURANCE PAID PROMPTLY. Received of the American Insu: ance Union, this date, \$112 funeral benefits and \$7.50 for four weeks' sick benefits of my deceased wife. Belle Mullinix. With many thanks.

RANDOLPH MULLINIX It will be noted that just seven lays from burial of the deceased Mrs Mullian the above amount was reecived, which is considered very prompt payment.

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### WHILE SINGING

Girl Was Slain by Her Father, Who · After Felling the Housekeeper, Committed Suicide.

Cole, engineer on a New York ferryboat, Monday killed his daughter vith an ax, perhaps fatally wounded his housekeeper. Mrs. Edgar, and hen committed suicide by shooting. it is believed that an unfortunate real estate investment had driven the

The fiance of Cole's daughter, Earnest James, 21 years old, left the Cole home only a few moments before. He decires that Cole gave ue sign of being other than his usual 🕃

Martin J. Myers, a neighbor, witnessed the non-der of Miss Colc and the spicide. He saw the girl on the borch singing happily, when the father stele from the house with an upraised ax and brought it down with terrific force on his daughter's head The girl fell dead. The father then shot himself in the head. The unconscious hou-cke per was later found

One weed to Cole moved to this place. With them came young James a six footes, a coply in love with the riel, as she with him. It is said the father resented the division of the daughter's affection, yet the young man had gove to live with them, leaving his mother in Brooklyn.

## LIKE **Scotty**

He Flashed ( Bunch of \$1,000 Bills and the Pople Were Wild to Sell the Man Something.

Logansport Ind., May 22-Herman

Ft Wayne, searching saying he had inheror a men horrowed \$50 of Ref. 1500 3: 90 40 Murdock Hotel the heat At red of F. G. Baumann នាក្ខភ្ជានទៀប ប To proceeded to ceit?of St. Logic late Germ tizens, priced husiness! blacks, off to buy the hotel, do maitr : ein a local biblic on? י בוני דורים" an tille in his to a the Mails of They fell over their things pleasant for 1523, 16, 5 omething to sell him. Di neggi 666 for a \$50 666 Te**man**y (बर्गाट्यक अर्ग y drinks as Sentis " mit dieW rawa ti d. went \$50 of Re-Hot 1 and livery bills -१ राज में भा तात.

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## THEATER MANAGERS TO HAVE A BANK

".i. 1go Will Get Institution--Capital Stock \$1,000,000-Follows Theatrical Merger.

Chicago, May 22.-The Theatrical National bank is the name to be given to a new immedial institution which will be opened next month in this city. The new bank is an outcome of the large theatrical merger recently effected by Klaw & Erlanger, B. F. Keith and the managers of the Western Vaudeville damigers' association and will be founded by the merger. The cupital stock will be \$1,000,000 all paid up and the business of the institution be made\* up largely by theatrical managers and professional people who have heretofore had some difficulty in conincine banks of their financial standing or executive ability. The business of the therites interested amounts to 5,000,000 a month.

Arrangements have also been made by the merger, according to Charles W. Kohl of this city, to establish a legal department and a railroad department with headquarters in this city The latter department will control the entire fransportation of the theatrical companies embraced in the scope of dollars annually.

MINE AGAIN ON FIRE.

Paris, May 22-An official report oday says that the fire has broken out again in the Courriers mine, the scene of the recent great disaster The government has taken precauiens to protect the workmen.

POPE IS IMPROVING. Rome, May 22-The condition of he Pope continues to improve.

A man of 80, elected a judge for Fruitigen, Switzerland, is to go through a university course in order to enable him to pass the examination required by law.

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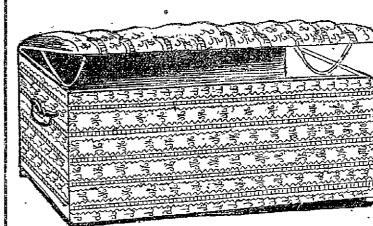
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